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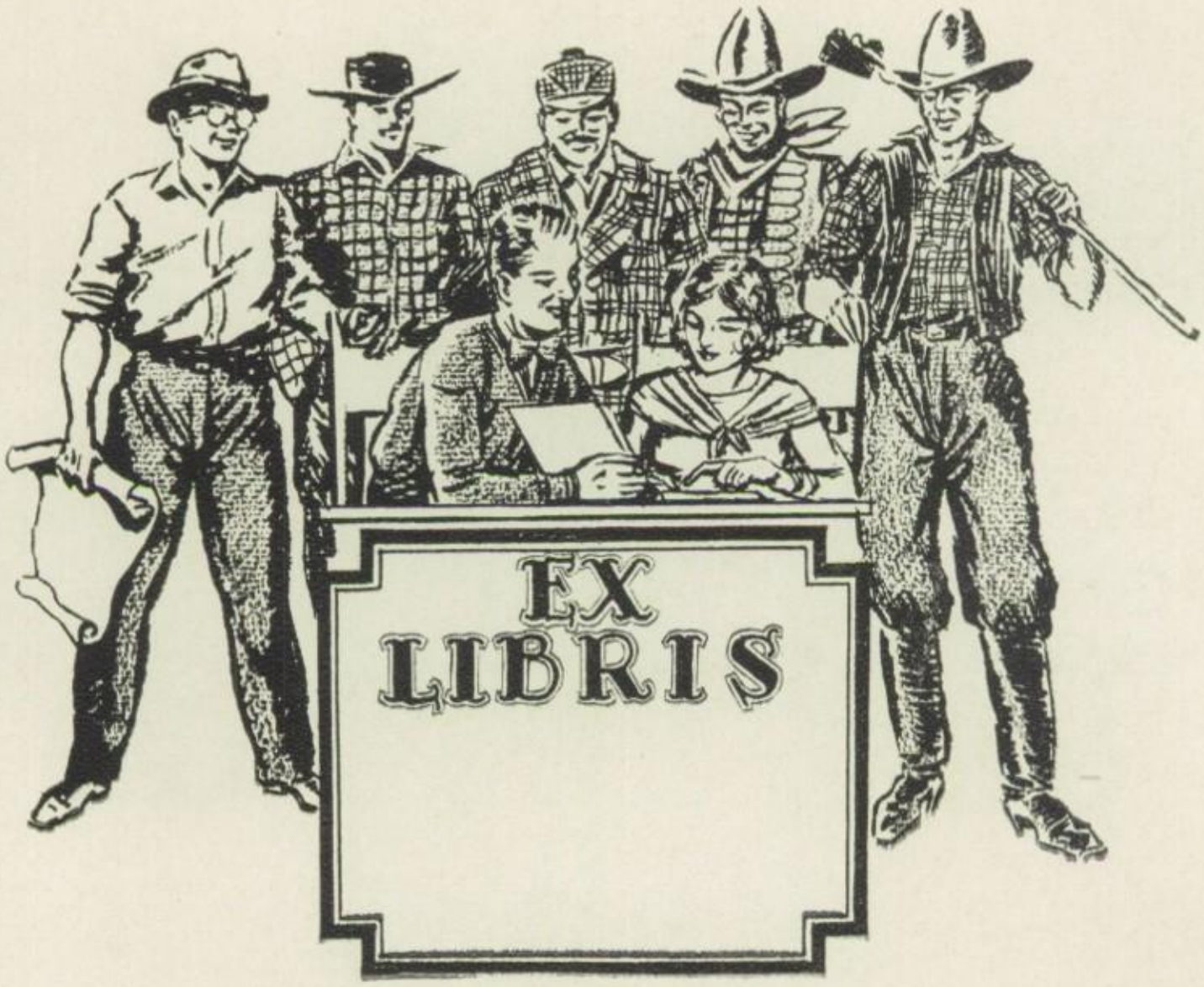
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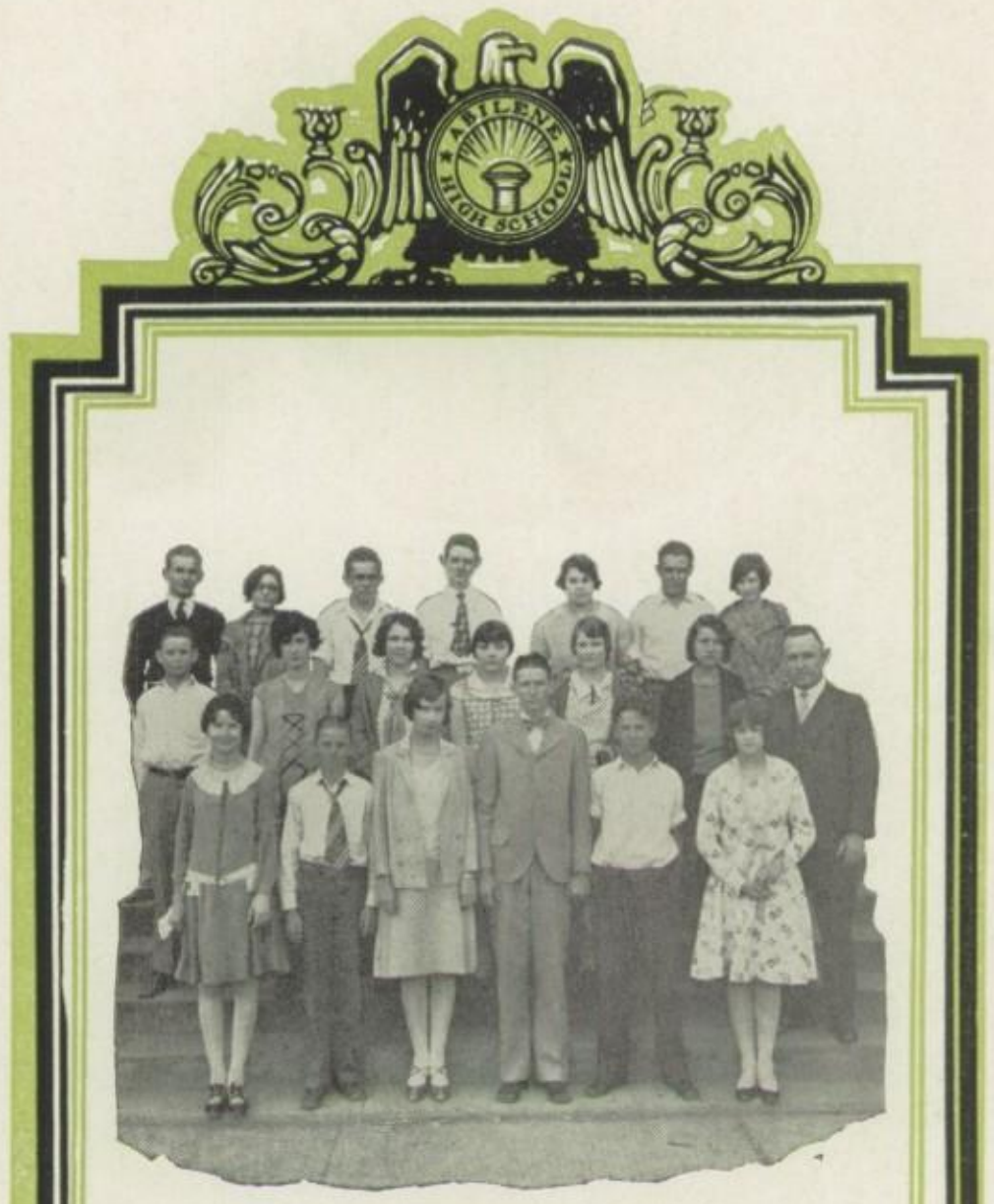
FOREWORD

IN this volume of the Flashlight, we are featuring our genuine West Texans. It was they who came to Abilene, worked the soil, settled, and built up the community in order that their successors might have the educational opportunities that are offered in our public school system today.

We hope that the younger citizens, the students of our school, will take this book as an appreciation of the deeds accomplished by those true West Texas pioneers.

DEDICATION

IN recognition of their high ideals, their eminent spirit, and their true character—to those who have done so much in behalf of the high school, especially in the promotion of ideals in a scholastic way—we cheerfully dedicate this, the fifteenth volume of the Flashlight, to the Honor Council of our school.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HIGH SCHOOL

ORDER of ACTIVITIES

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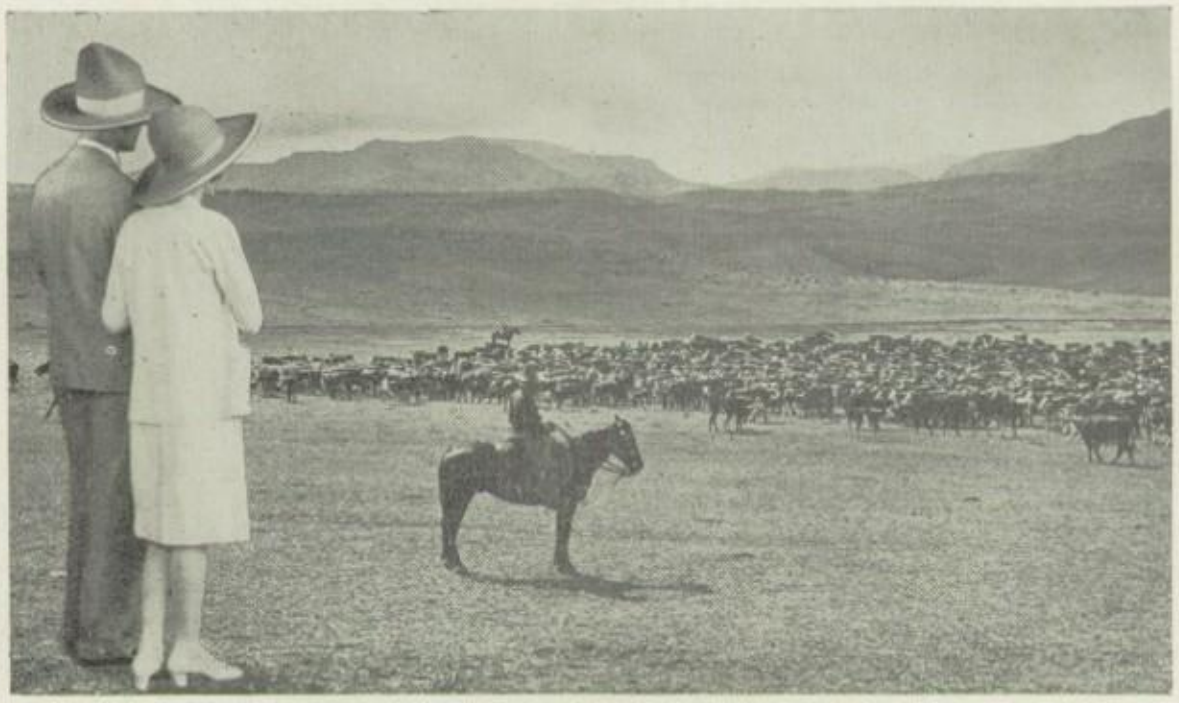
In the live stock industry Texas ranks second in the nation with a total value of more than $275,000,000, *of which* $1,242,256 *belongs to Taylor County.*



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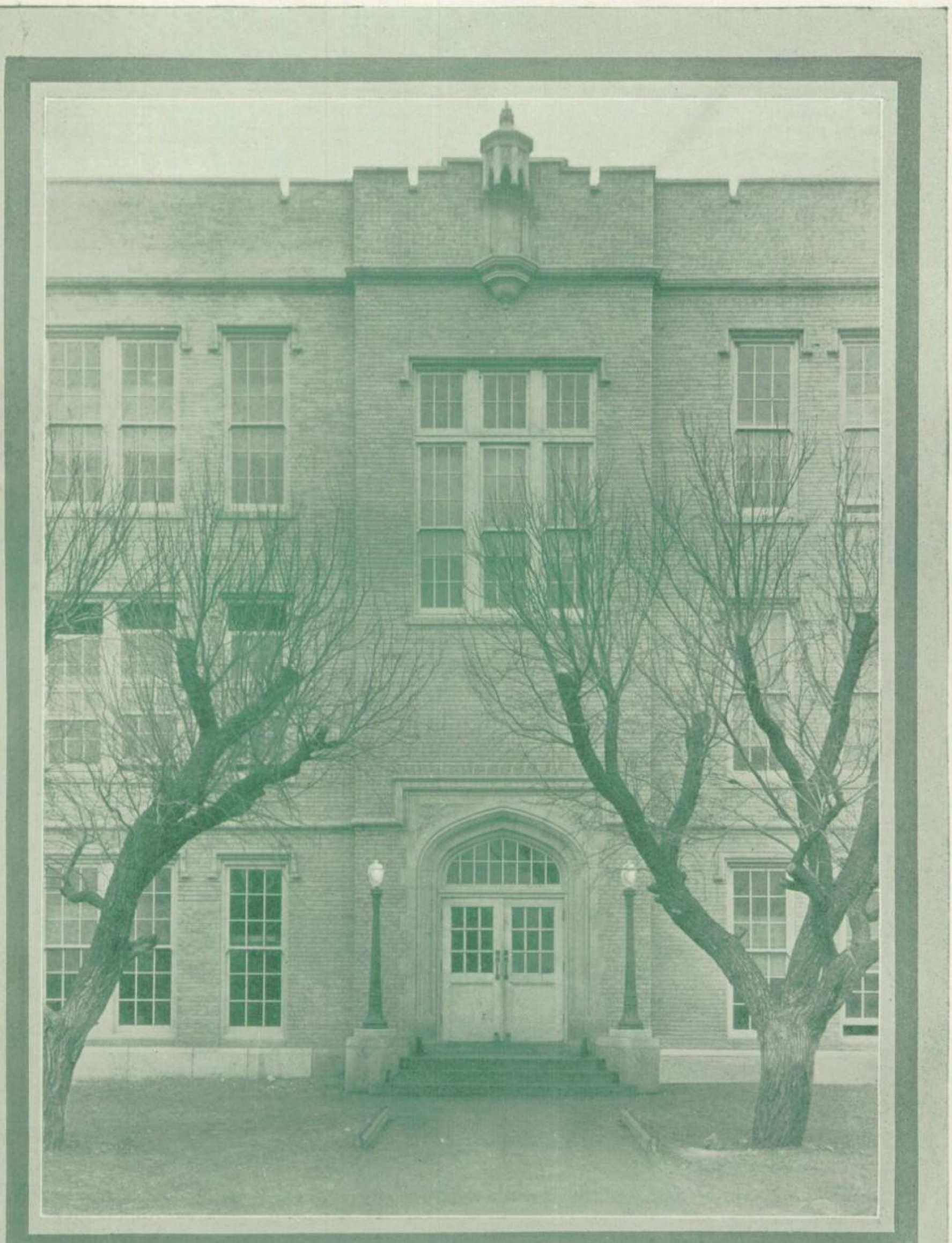

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Our School

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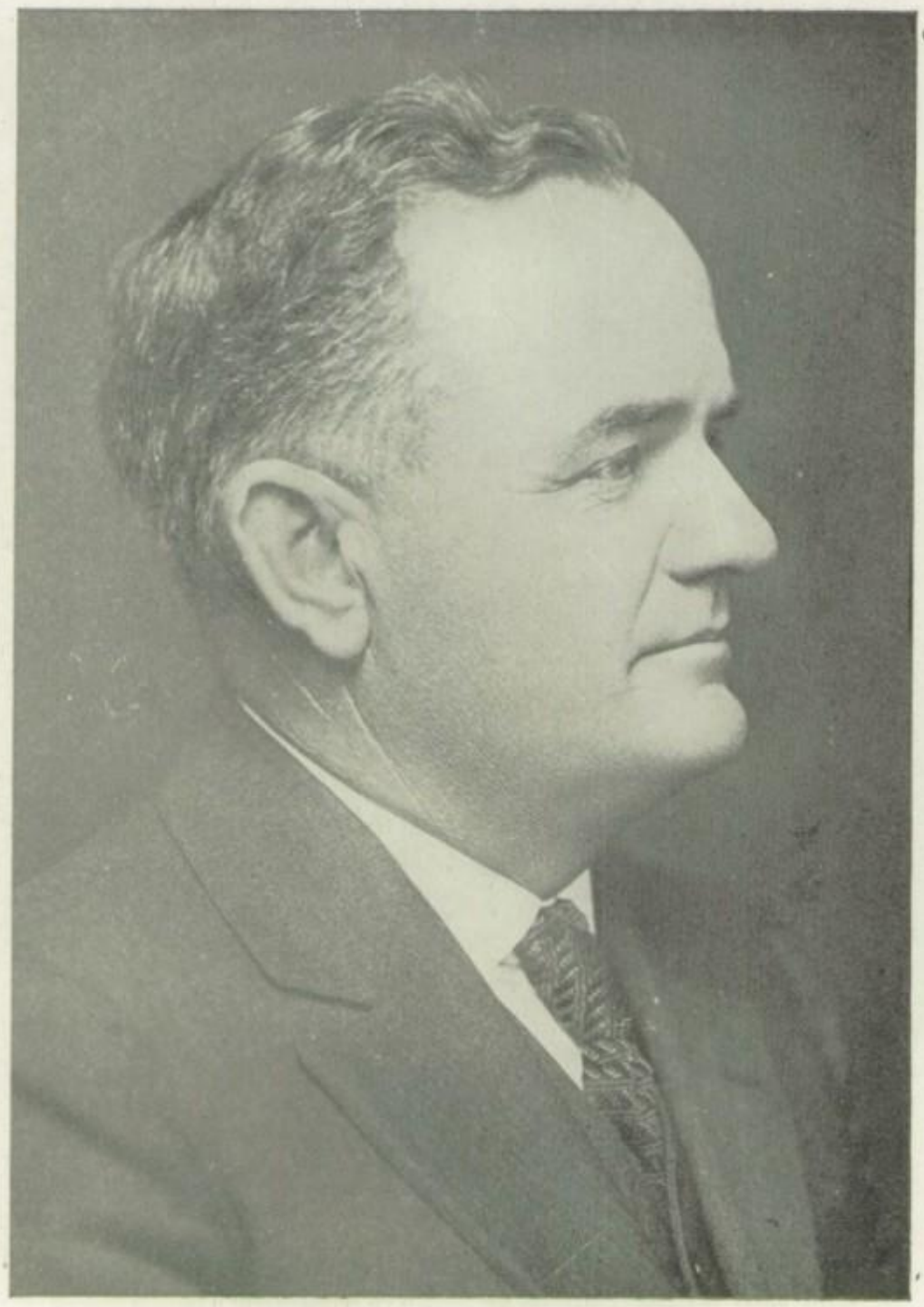


TO THE GRADUATES OF THE CLASS OF '28:

The four years you have spent with us have been short—short but very pleasant, and I trust for you very profitable ones. You merited well the confidence placed in you, when at last year's banquet the Class of '27 intrusted to your keeping the Golden Key, symbolic of senior wisdom and honor. You have kept faith with the classes that have gone before you and have upheld the ideals of Abilene High School in a way that makes us glad to recognize you as graduates of High School and happy to send you forth as representative citizens worthy of your Alma Mater.

Profit by the mistakes you have thus far made; strive to go forward; and bear into whatever realm you may enter, the gospel of kindness, charity, truth, and honor.

Cordially yours,

R. L. Jeans

TO THE SENIORS OF 1928:

The largest class in the history of Abilene High School, having remained to learn, is now about to go forth to serve. My wish for you as you step from this stage of your careers is that you will be able to forget the unpleasant occurrences and think only of the inspiring. May the contemplation of the years spent here bring you no regrets. May the preparation that they have given equip you for a successful continuance of the learning process, which is never ended so long as there is life.

Sincerely yours,

L. E. Dudley

Miss Tommie Clack..
English

Miss Cooper
English

Miss Blythe
English

Miss Bobbie Clack
English

Miss Hollis
English

Miss Hembree
English

Mr. Mayhew
Economics

Mrs. Smith
Student Counselor

Mr. McGaughey
Manual Training

Miss Olsen
English

Miss Orms
English

Miss Taylor
English

Miss Bishop
English

Miss Bond
History

Mrs. Nichols
Typing

MR. WEATHERBY
Mathematics

MR. GIBSON
Mathematics

MRS. NORWOOD
Mathematics

MR. FORD
Mathematics

MR. RATTAN
Mathematics

MISS DANIEL
Mathematics

MISS HARRISON
Mathematics

MR. JOHNSON
History

MISS CULLEN
Mathematics

MR. MORRIS
History

MISS HARDY
History

MISS MITCHELL
History

MRS. BARNES
History

MISS TERRY
History

MISS CURRY
History

MR. FATHERREE
Spanish

MRS. RANDOLPH
Spanish

MR. BYNUM
Spanish

MRS. GRAY
Spanish

MR. STONE
Science

MR. SMITH
Science

MISS TRANTHAM
Latin

MISS MORRISON
Latin

MRS. PROVENCE
Latin

MISS BUTTRILL
Home Economics

MISS COMPERE
Home Economics

MR. WILLIAMS
Science

MISS JOHNSON
Science

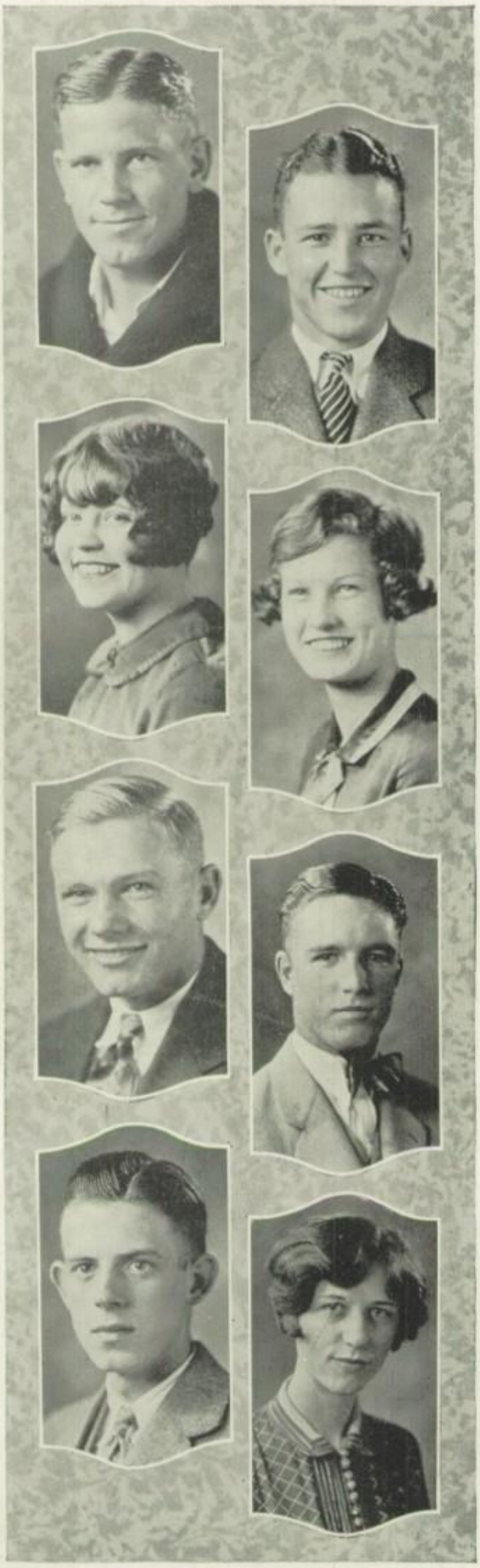
MISS FLOYD
Science

MISS COOMBES
Home Economics

Texas is the leading sheep and wool state of the Union. This industry contributes much of the wealth of West Texas. From the 6380 head of sheep and goats in the county, there have been produced 7659 pounds of wool and 7118 pounds of mohair.

CLASSES

Seniors



SENIOR OFFICERS

FIRST TERM

GOODSON SELLERS
President

ESCO WALTER
Vice President

ELIZABETH FLETCHER
Secretary

JUANITA FOY
Treasurer

SECOND TERM

JACK CHRISTIAN
President

OSCAR SENTER
Vice President

ALEX GLASS
Reporter

MISS COZETTE HEMBREE
Sponsor

LOWELL ADAMS

Lowell makes us think of the silent, masterful man in the western stories, who works quietly and efficiently and always turns up at just the proper moment.

MAURICE BRAY

Football

Here's to an all-round boy and an all-round school friend! To know Maurice is to know our high school Hercules.

MAURINE CHAMPION

G an G

Maurine's name "Champion" will always be maintained by her ability and skill, which deeply impressed us in the classroom.

ROBERT DUNSON

The little boy who owns a Ford coupe, a red sweater, a skull cap, a cheery smile, and a hearty welcome to extend to all is Robert of the house of Dunson.

LYNN FAIRES

Football

"Mama" taught us the true value of a good school spirit and the meaning of that priceless line: "Argument exercises the tongue; discussion exercises the brain."

BERNICE FARR

Bernice has one characteristic that will bring her success—determination. Like Beowulf, she always conquers everything she attempts.

GLADYS MARIE HAILEY

G an G; Debate; President Los Leales; Valedictorian Mid-term Senior Class

As the valedictorian of our mid-term graduates, Gladys Marie has proved herself worthy of much renown. By participating in many school events, she has won for herself much honor.

LOIS HAYTER

G an G; Pep Squad; Battery; Q. and S.; Los Leales

Lois is happiness, peppiness, and individuality personified. To define Lois, one needs several very emphatic, different, and difficult languages.

MARION JAY

G an G

Her being salutatorian of her class did not bar her from the other activities of the school. Much credit is due Marion for the efforts that she has put forth.

O. C. MCDERMETT

Debate

O. C. is undoubtedly good; for instance, look at his grades. He is talented in handling all implements from a saw to a tennis racquet.

HORACE MCFARLING

He's quiet, but that doesn't keep him from being a true westerner in that he seems rather to like adventure. We expect to hear some day of his explorations.

RUBYE MCNIECE

G an G

It's the little things that count. Rubye is one of our little studious young ladies who are satisfied with the little things only as stepping stones to higher planes.

J. L. O'DELL

Battery

The kind of guy with a world of mischief in his make-up and a zest for living, loving, and laughing.

LULA KATE PARDUE

Lula Kate has a gift of understanding people and an art of treating everyone with due respect and friendliness. She is the exception to the rule—"Red-heads always have a temper."

GOODSON SELLERS

Football; President of Senior Class

To mention even half his merits would be impossible. Few high school students have ever been graduated with more honors on the field of athletics or with more gifts at the hands of their fellow classmates.

GEORGE SHAHAN

George reminds one of an attractive ad for men's collars. He is always up-to-date with clothes, as well as with girls.

GARRY THOMAS

Garry is a well-read, capable student with an eye for business and a decided abundance of intellect.

ELEANOR LEE VOORHEES

G an G

Eleanor's charm works as magically as Ali Baba's "open sesame" to gain for her the riches of beautiful living.

ESCO WALTER

Football; Debate

Ignorant indeed is the freshman who knows not "Eno." His name spells terror in the hearts of the freshmen as well as in the ranks of football opponents.

BEAURINE WILSON

G an G; Los Leales

Very naive and different is Beaurine. She has a unique temperament and a nonchalant air that is quite becoming.

LULA WIGGINS

G an G

When Lula finally is discovered, her very commendable merits are seen. With her artistic sense and love of books, who can tell whether she'll be an artist or an author?

MRS. EDITH C. SMITH

Student Counselor; G an G

She considers kindness, cleanliness, and every thing that is good as lovely.

Mid-Term Seniors

They left us sooner than the rest—
How sad to see them go!
How different the old school seemed,
We missed them so, you know;
They went their way in happiness,
And left us all behind,
But oft we've thought of every one
And kept them all in mind—
Just several words to give them here
To tell them how we miss them
And to add with heart-felt fervor true,
That we love them all and bless them.

Dixie Frost.

ETHELYN ABEL

G an G

If you want to see a well-kept little miss, I'm sure you would select none other than Ethelyn. The expression "neat as a pin" fits her exactly.

HARRY LEE ADKINS

Honor Council; President of "Summa Summarum"

Harry Lee was Miss Trantham's "bonus legatus" as well as one of her most efficient four-year Latin students.

RUTH ALLEN

G an G; Spanish Club

Abilene is full of red-headed people. If they are all like our Ruth,—happy Abilene.

IMOGENE ANDERSON

C. E. C.

Imogene has a rare personality and a ready wit. She has sparkled and bubbled her way through High School.

LEE VURLE ANDRUS

Football; Basketball; Track

Levi's quiet, friendly air, his loyal school spirit, and his desire for fair play have advanced him in our estimation both on the athletic field and in the classroom.

LEE BAILEY

His captivating way of greeting his acquaintances has made many friends for Lee. It will be remembered that he was a loyal supporter of the Eagles, even though he hails from the Tyson-Tiger region.

GEORGE BAKER

Vice-President of Golf Club

George drifts along in a hazy dream, and it is rumored that he has found his "dream girl" here in High School.

WESLEY BARRETT

Wesley, the fascinating Ramon Navarro of High School, has charmed all the ladies with his Chesterfield manners and his enigmatic smiles.

Wesley Barrett

MARGUERITE BARROW

Pep Squad; G an G; C. E. C.; Dramatic Club

Marguerite's expression, "I'll be loving you always," just conveys her attitude toward life. They say she will do anything but study economics the rest of her days.

SARAH BAZAR

G an G

Quiet, reserved, pleasant, kind,—and a face that is radiant with beauty and charm—that's Sarah.

REBECCA BEAM

G an G; C. L. C.

Rebecca, with her constant chatter and perpetual witticisms combined with an irresistible desire to laugh at everything in life, made one of our most interesting and admirable seniors.

CATHERINE BEASLEY

G an G; Commercial Club

To be a bookkeeper and stenographer is Catty's aspiration, and if it takes a nice appearance and a knack of making friends, we are sure she will be successful.

MARJORIE BLAND

Pep Squad; G an G; Honor Council; Latin Club; Glee Club; Battery Staff; Hashers; Quill and Scroll

Nature made our Majorie a leader with the ability to do untold good. To know her is to know beauty, happiness, and sunshine all in one.

CLOTIE BOWDOIN

G an G

Cupid stole Clotie from our midst and presented her with a valuable Christmas treasure—a husband.

DEBBS BOWLES

Glee Club

Debbs has a talent for singing and an overwhelming desire in his heart to be something. Such determination always achieves reward.

VERNON BOWERS

Q. and S.; Battery; Y. L. P.

Such dramatic ability! It's true we all do gasp when he appears on the scene, but just look at that picture, too. Do you blame us?

FLOYD BRESENHAM

Basketball

Floyd was a real hero at the Faculty-Senior ball game. He guarded those faculty men with the strength of a second Tommy Ryan.

RILLA BRESENHAM

G an G; Honor Council

Rilla reminds us of a diamond—she sparkles, she's rare, and is a precious little article withal.

FRANCES BROOKS

G an G; Pep Squad; C. E. C.

She can not frown because she does not try; we are sure she has a patent on giggling, chewing gum, and talking in the auditorium.

WILLARD BROWN

Business Manager Flashlight; Q. and S.; Summa Summarum

Willard's faithfulness and sincerity were responsible for his success as business manager of the Flashlight. He is a good student, a diligent worker, and a regular scout in every undertaking.

MARY ELVA BURNS

G an G; Pep Squad; C. E. C.; Hashers; Choral Club

Sprightly Mary Elva! Sometimes she is an imp of mischief, but, just the same, she has all the qualities necessary for a queen.

IRENE BURRESS

G an G; Los Leales; Honor Council

The distinguishing trait about Irene is her modesty—in fact she is as modest and lovely as the violets that Wordsworth has written about.

ROBERTA BURRUS

G an G; Los Leales

Mirth and good will are expressed in her merry brown eyes. She is indeed an asset to Abilene High.

CATHERINE BUSTER

G an G; Pep Squad; Choral Club; Golf Club

As the boys say, Catherine has "wicked blue eyes" and a charming manner which is most alluring. She is full of droll, typically Irish remarks.

DELL BYNUM

Dell is an artist at scattering sunshine and a very astute politician when it comes to making up excuses for unstudied lessons.

WILMA BYNUM

G an G; Los Leales

She seems to look upon life with effervescent eagerness. Her lovely eyes explain her type—ingenuous and unaffected.

RACHEL CALDWELL

G an G; Pep Squad; Hashers'

Rachel has the advantage of most of the '28 class, as she does not have past history to live down, We know, however, that since she has been in high school, her record has been an enviable one.

MARY NELMA CAMFIELD

G an G

Dimples! Yes, and do we admire them? We admire her graciousness—in fact, we should have to create a new alphabet to grade her appropriately.

M. R. CATON

There are many ways of being a good student —M. R. did his duty in every thing that was expected of him by being spontaneously natural and essentially energetic.

CONRAD CASTLES

Commercial Club

Conrad's being so small causes the larger boys to realize their inferiority. When he speaks the Spanish language, we are reminded of a high-powered steamship that has just left the harbor sailing to new goals.

RUTH CHAPMAN

G an G

She's rather quiet, but that did not hinder her grasping Economics as if it were good to eat. Never shall we forget the true friendship that she gave to so many students.

ROY CHIPMAN

Commercial Club

Out of gas? Got a flat? That's the time to call Roy. He will put you in a mood to keep you from saying things.

HAZEL CHRANE

G an G; Pep Squad; C. E. C.

Hazel's earbobs play a merry, soundless tune and dance around in such a lively manner that we want to go with her "down to Kew in lilac time."

OLETTA CHRANE

G. an G; Commercial Club; Los Leales

Every one envies Oletta's ever permanent wave. She is full of pep and gets her share of the fun on every occasion.

JACK CHRISTIAN

Golf Club; Football

Jack just would not be Jack without his captivating, boyish grin. He has an eye for business and a great big heart full of love for athletics.

FAYE CLARIDA

G an G; Pep Squad; President C. L. C.

Faye is one of those versatile girls who can entertain young people as well as the old. As for a sport, it's hard to find a better one!

CLEO BLINN CLARK

G an G; Los Leales; Debate; Orchestra

Is Cleo Blinn a fiddler? Oh no; she's a violinist. She is a prominent member of Ford's "Howling Harmonizers."

ELYN CLARK

Vice President of G an G; Pep Squad; Battery; Q. and S.; Honor Council; Y. L. P.; Courtesy Service

Twenty years hence, when the city's leading women's clubs meet to discuss politics, Elyn will likely be the club woman presiding .

ARTHUR COMPERE

Flashlight; President Golf Club; Q. and S.

Arthur is capable of doing almost anything—from carrying a tennis racquet in a play to escorting queens to various style festivities.

LELAND COX

Leland is our happy farmer boy who is so deeply interested in getting to school that he starts out by moonlight. This type of aspiring student is what makes our school the best in the state.

REBA CROWLEY

G an G; Pep Squad

Take one pound of athletic enthusiasm, with three pounds of energy, add an ounce of love of fun, stir well, add a dash of good humor for spiciness—and you have Reba.

IRENE DAMRON

G an G

A proud little senior (you remember she came from Peacock) whom we found quite capable of holding her own with the bigger ones.

INEZ DARDEN

G an G; Pep Squad; C. E. C.

This world would be a happied place if it were full of more people like Inez. She is just the kind that puts zest into living.

MAURINE DICKERSON

G an G; Flashlight; Q. and S.; Hashers; Courtesy Service

Some day we expect to read the famous poems and stories that Maurine will write. All who know her appreciate her true worth and genuine character.

LAUREL DUNN

Debate

Laurel has more than a million ideas of his own, and he takes his own sweet time in explaining them. As to argument and come-back, he excels all, and his talent for debate has obtained him many admirers.

MARY LOUISE ECTOR

G an G; Commercial

Her eyes dream of wonderful things and reflect the true beauty of her soul. As a typist, she won a medal; and as a friend, she won the highest honor one could attain—a place in the heart of every student and teacher.

SYLVIA EDMONSON

G an G

If one dissected Sylvia's heart, he would find only the truest and best—a heart full of love for others and of deep desires to set a good example for her many friends.

MADA ELLIOTT

G an G

Mada's password is "Georgie," and a mighty good one it is, too. Compare her with Minerva on matters of heartaches, and you would find that goddess lacking.

RUBY ELLIS

G an G

Ruby surprises us by her wisdom and again by her admirable and commendable attitude toward all affairs, in school or out.

JACK FAMBROUGH

"Look at that boy riding that bicycle backwards!" "Oh, yes, that's Jack Fambrough, not a ladies man but a 'regular feller'."

ELIZABETH FAUCETT

G an G; Pep Squad; C. E. C.

Elizabeth, a capable efficient blonde, has won and held a distinctive place in A. H. S. Her charming simplicity of manners indicates a depth of mind.

ELIZABETH FLETCHER

G an G; Pep Squad; Flashlight; Hashers; Q. and S.; Secretary Senior Class

Gentlemen may prefer blondes and marry brunettes, but it is the entertaining titian-haired girl that they dream of and heap praise upon. Elizabeth is of the last type, amicable and comely, and an earnest worker for her school.

ADDIE BELLE FREE

G an G; Choral Club; Orchestra

Addie Belle, to quote her fellow-students, is generous of heart, sweet of nature, and gifted with a rare musical talent.

DIXIE FROST

G an G; Pep Squad; Glee Club; Battery; Q. and S.; Vice President Y. L. P.; Hashers

Dixie is as glorious as the South for which she is named. She is a poet, a musician, an artist, and a student. Anything else?

JUANITA FOY

G an G; Secretary of Pep Squad; Treasurer of Senior Class; Tennis Club

Ask us what pep and vitality mean—we'll show you Shorty; ask us the definition of the word extraordinary—look at Shorty; ask us why we love her—why, she's "Shorty."

BERNICE GENTRY

G an G

Bernice—a girl of untold dreams—one who finds nothing but good things in her path, and one who will find bountiful success.

HOWARD LARGE

Howard doesn't live up to what his surname implies; nevertheless he has proved to be a very efficient and dignified senior.

WALTER GILLIAM

Commercial Club

Walter is right there when it comes to good grades and picnics. Funny combination, isn't it?

THEODORE GOEDEKE

He is one of the mischievous kind—full of humor and wit. When we see Theodore coming, we wipe our face and get ready to crack a smile.

ALEX GLASS

Managing Editor Battery; Q. and S.; Y. L. P.

We looked at him and decided he was one of the seldom-heard young fellows with book-made ideals, but he ups and surprises us all by being so perfectly original in ideas, manners, and conversation that we readily admit that first impressions aren't always lasting ones.

BLANTON GORMAN

Look at him and think of Gene Tunney; listen to him and be reminded of Solomon. Blanton is our wise young man.

VERA GRIFFIN

G an G

She made her first year here a profitable one by making the most of her opportunities. We wonder how we ever got along without her. We refrain from mentioning her reports in the Literary Digest.

EOLINE GRISHAM

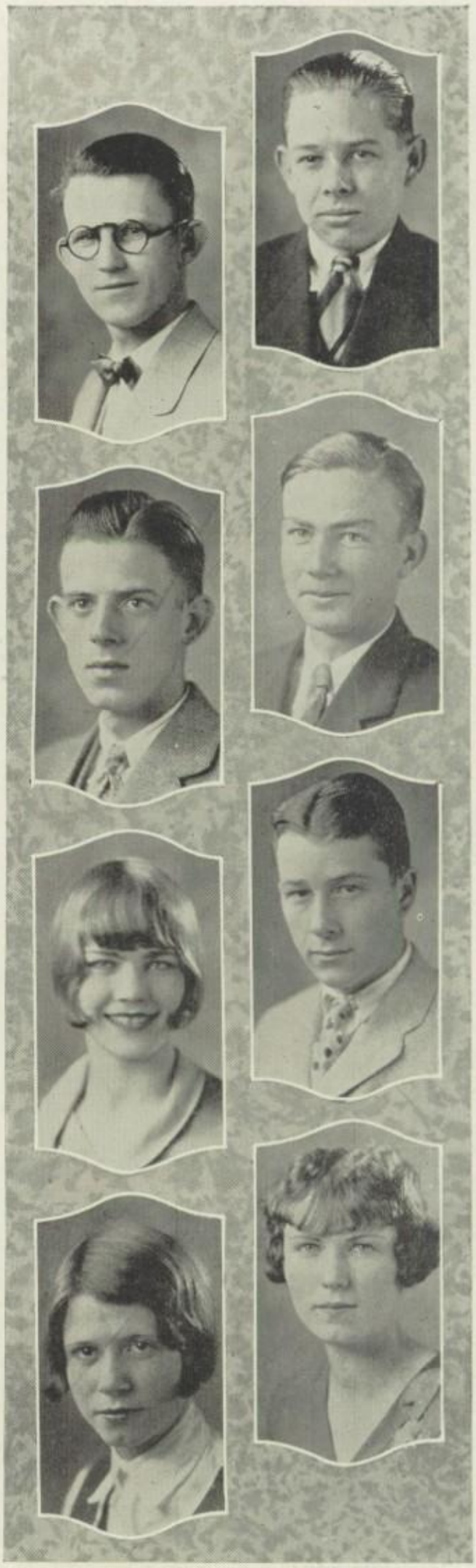
G an G; C. E. C.; Pep Squad; Glee Club

Eoline burns gasoline, not midnight oil. She indeed attracted us with her Dutch bob and her dislike for geometry.

RAY GULLEY

G an G

We tried to outlast her in argument—we couldn't; we tried to top her grades in history—we failed; and in the end we tried to catch her when she wasn't in a good humor—we found it impossible.



LEON HAMPTON

"Rusty" takes the school of life as a constant recess and, with his ever-ready satire, humor, and never ending energy, made one of our hardest workers. Try to imagine a lunch hour without Rusty's running around and making pictures!

HILL HAMPTON

We can't conceive how the drug stores keep Hill supplied with all the hair-oil he uses, but hair-oil or not, we could no more resist liking this happy-go-lucky-fellow than we could refrain from breathing and keep on living!

LADY HAMPTON

G an G; Pep Squad; W. C. C.; Latin Club; Glee Club

Lady loves anything red, especially "gay slippers with red heels." Ain't it funny how some folks you miss? Lady is the "some folks."

MARCEILLE HAMPTON

G an G; Pep Squad; Hashers

"Where did you get those eyes?" And tell us too, Marceille, where did you learn the art of being so unselfishly thoughtful of others and so everlastingly loyal to your school?

GRANVILLE HARBER

Debating Club

We'll consider ourselves "whupped" when it comes to describing Granville; we can only say (though anything we could say would not measure up to his true standard) that he's a boy worth knowing.

FRED HARLAN

Radio Club; Courtesy Service

Shakespeare and we leave it to some smarter fellow to find adequate praise for Fred. We all concede Fred first prize in the premier racing classic—that of rapidity in speaking. He certainly does know his "red rocks."

ROBERTA HARLAN

G an G

Roberta is a business woman. She manufactures smiles, and she makes a big profit.

KATHLEEN HART

G an G; Pep Squad; Battery; Glee Club; C. E. C.

With bright expressive eyes, a pretty face, and an unlimited supply of conversational power, she talks her way into the hearts of all, especially the hearts of the boys.

ENNIS HARTGRAVES

Very adept with the typewriter—in fact, he nearly makes the machine smoke. Look at his mouth and chin and find therein all the determination and honest endeavor in his stirring soul.

HELEN HATTON

G an G

Helen is seldom heard but always to be seen. When there is something really important to be done, she surprises us all by her gems of ideas and quite as much with her intellectual ability.

VONCILE HAY

G an G; Pep Squad; Courtesy Service

When one gazes upon the dark beauty of Voncile, one is reminded of a heroine of a Spanish legend, the romance and grandeur of old Madrid.

WINIFRED HAY

Treasurer G an G; Pep Squad; President Choral Club; C. E. C.; Courtesy Service

If one were a poet, all he would need for inspiration would be a glance at our glorious Winnie. She reminds us of a pretty line: "Spend all you have for loveliness, buy, and never count the cost."

JOHN HILL

Los Leales

An aptitude for any subject requiring thought and study, a kind or a humorous word for everybody, a big heart capable of making and holding friends—these all belong to John.

HELEN HILTON

G an G; Commercial Club

Who is the happiest girl in school? It is Helen, who hailed from Lubbock and entered instantly into A. H. S. activities, declaring that high school gang is the friendliest ever!

CLARENCE HOLT

Clarence is a good student, a farmer, and a ranchman. If you don't believe it, see for yourself—he makes good grades, he raises lots of grain on a small field, and he has a pair of real "chaparros."

ELAINE HOLT

President of G an G; Pep Squad; Hashers; C. E. C.

It is under such quiet and unassuming natures as Elaine's that true genius lies, only suspected at first but eventually realized. She is our ideal—the highest type of young womanhood.

EVELYN HOWELL

G an G; Los Leales

We can tell when Evelyn is happy by her charming dimples, and we wonder—is she happy all the time?

EULA HUFF

G an G; Battery

When the Battery needed some one to write an article, they always paged Miss Huff, and she was perfectly capable of meeting any task put before her.

EDNA HUNTER

G an G; Pep Squad

She really was serious once, but it is hard for us to believe it. Edna's sole object in life is to be happy and to make an optimist out of everyone else.

MARY JOERIS

G an G; Secretary Los Leales; Courtesy Service

Mary is our favorite "senorita" with the "dolor de cabeya." Anyway, we envy the student who in the future will take Spanish from her, for she declares she will teach it.

WEIR JOINER

He puts his whole soul into every undertaking and his whole heart into the building of his already fine character and high ideals.

CATHERINE JONES

Like that smothering sweetness, attar of roses, Catherine's personality assails us with its beauty. Since she hails from California, she brought with her the atmosphere of that beautiful poppy land.

EDNA JOWELL

An athletic young person with an aptitude for laughing quite often and a decided knack for being mischievous!

MARIE JOWERS

If one took Marie's eyes as the keynote of her character, it would not be hard to find something very splendid, fine, and true there. Marie was a studious hard-working senior.

ZELMA KNOX

Zelma is indeed a rare girl. It is said that what girls hear goes into both ears and out their mouths, but Zelma says very little and thinks lots.

MARY KNOX

"Well-bred people are quiet people": this is true in Mary's case. Her quietness, however, does not keep us from observing her brilliance in math.

RUTH LADD

G an G; Pep Squad; C. E. C.

Enough mischief in her make-up to be entertaining, enough optimism in her soul to be interesting, and enough strength in her brain to be thoroughly liked and understood—the result (aren't we glad?) Ruth!

LEMONT LARGENT

It is surprising to note just how much fun, energy, and cheerfulness is to be found in this one peppy girl.

MARY LATHAM

A shy, modest girl that impresses one by her perseverance, consistency, and persistent cheerfulness.

CARL LEWIS

Y. L. P.; Pres. Spanish Club; Orchestra; Glee Club

That friendly fellow from Plainview has played his way into our hearts, both as a musician and as one of Ye Little Players.

JOE LILES

Look at those black eyes and see therein mischief, hear him speak and judge him by it—a constant source of amusement is Joe, but "a man's a man for a' that."

FLORENCE LOCKE

G an G; Honor Council; Summa Summarum; Valedictorian Senior Class

In vain we attempt to describe this diminutive genius. She has beauty, character, efficiency, and intellect, and leaves behind her an unsurpassed record.

WILLIAM LOFLAND

Intelligent? In everything. Reliable? In everything. Cheerful? In everything. All these four —yea, more.

WILLIAM MCAULAY

Band

William, in his own way, is delightfully shy and original. He has distinguished himself as a band boy and an excellent young business man.

CURRY MCCARTY

Curry's chief occupation is making himself unobtrusive around the teachers and seeing how friendly he can be with the students.

IRENE MCDANIEL

G an G; President Pep Squad; Battery; Q. and S.

Someone asked us to explain Irene's popularity. Anyone who knows her knows also the indefinable charm of her optimism, the attractiveness of her lovely manners, and her joy in good sportsmanship. "Sis" is in our hearts forever.

JACK MCKAY

As for a jovial, earnest young fellow, Jack tops the list. We admire his loyalty to A. H. S., even though he still loves Wichita Falls.

FRANCES MARSTRAND

G an G; Los Leales

She is capable, dependable, and good, quick to hear and slow to speak.

VERNON MASON

Los Leales

Vernon "plays the bear" so charmingly that he makes it a real art, and the duennas enjoy his serenades as much as do his lucky ladies.

VIRGINIA MILLER

G an G; Commercial Club

Very modest, gentle, and unassuming is this Abilene High student. She impresses us all with her beauty of character.

MAURINE MIRACLE

G an G

Another reason why gentlemen prefer blondes. Maurine creates a background and atmosphere of her own—one of neatness, brightness, and simple elegance.

ELVEY MITCHELL

Basketball

Elvey's slogan is "Stop me if you've heard it, but one time"; and he always has a host of interested listeners.

FRANK MITCHELL

Basketball

Frank is like the mischievous brownie who tied knots in the cat's tail and drank her saucer of cream, but always did something nice as a recompense.

HAROLD MOORE

Tennis; Golf Club

Harold is a battling tennis player, a grade-maker, a boy with a high reputation. He desires success, and no other boy is worthy of more honor.

MALCOLM MOSER

Track

Malcolm promises a fine manhood, and is especially adept on the cinder-track in winning honors for his school.

LERA MOTLEY

G an G; Pep Squad

Merriment and jollity are contained in her make-up. She is gifted with an exceptional personality and a happy disposition.

ROBERT NELSON

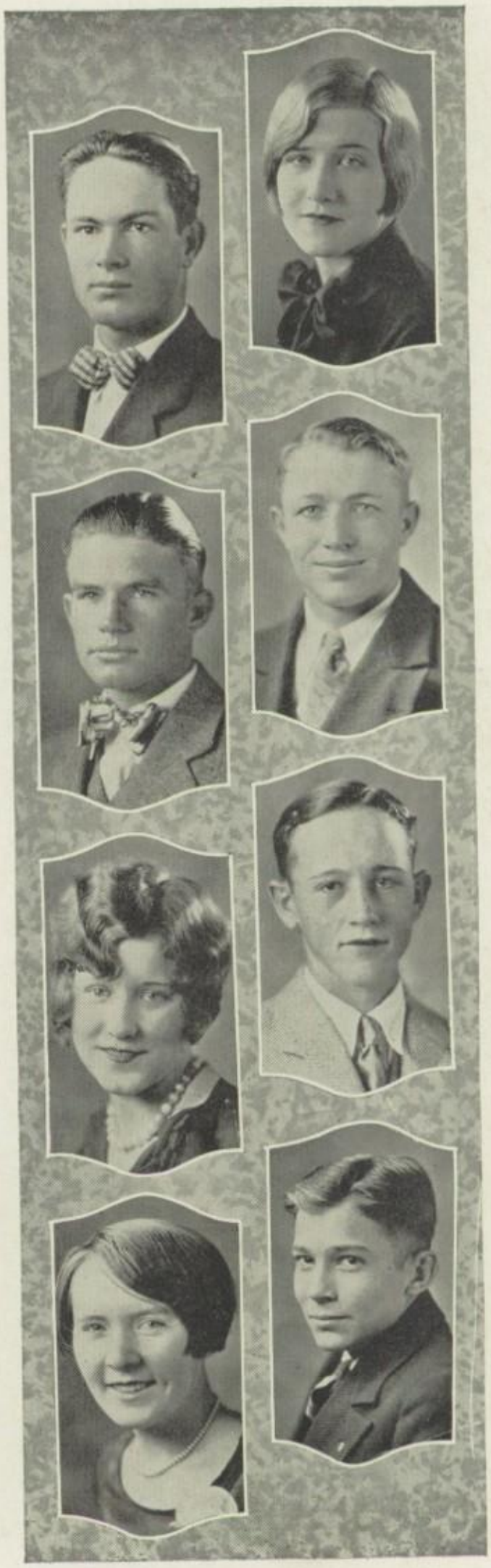
Commercial Club

Let us hope that "Fatty" has as much success in life at everything as he has had as a telegraph operator. Robert is a hard-working, conscientious boy who deserves the best that life can offer.

LOUISE O'LAUGHLIN

G an G

Different, to say the least, amusing and entertaining as well, with just her share of sunniness and brilliant ideas.



CORDELIA PAGE

Editor Flashlight; G an G; Vice President Glee Club; Vice President Q. and S.; Hashers; Courtesy Service

Cordelia has a dual character—the one a dignified senior making a grand old Flashlight; the other a little girl with long curls and a baby smile.

LENORA PARKER

G an G; Pep Squad; C. E. C.; Glee Club

Lenora requires a good reason for every act and a plausible excuse for every shortcoming, and evens up affairs with the world and herself by being kind to everyone.

STERLING PARKER

Y. L. P.; Commercial Club

Sterling has a splendid imagination and a bashful inclination for the ladies. Some one asked him why he laughed so often, and he answered, "Why not?"

CLARA PARMELLY

G an G; Pep Squad; C. E. C.; Battery

Bright, brilliant, and glorious is the interpretation of Clara's name in Caesar's language. She is all of this; besides, she owns an infectious giggle which has made many a heart lighter.

NORWOOD PARRAMORE

Orchestra

His dignity and princely manners suggest noble lineage. Power, strength, and chivalry are depicted in his countenance.

PARALEE PAYTON

G an G; Pep Squad; Choral Club; C. E. C.; Hashers; Physical Education Club

When the teacher calls the roll, Paralee's answer is always "Present." She is never lacking in the required spirit.

ESTHA NEVA PENNINGTON

G an G; Courtesy Service

Estha Neva, with her singular beauty and unusual charm, is like the type we read about and see on the silver screen.

MARIE PEOPLES

Marie loves people, we are quite sure. In geometry she was bright, but in clothing she was much brighter.

LOIS POWELL

G an G

Red hair, beautiful blue eyes, and an inexhaustible vitality are combined to make this girl an outstanding senior.

JOYCE POWERS

Secretary G an G; Pep Squad; C. E. C.

Her own name describes her, power—power of will and character; power in the way she speaks —our Joyce, our source of inspiration.

K,THRYN PRATT

G an G; Pep Squad

"Kat" just keeps on trying and singing, and if she doesn't watch out, she will sail her ship right into the realm of success.

DAVID REEVES

Band

David's mouth turns up at the corners and his eyes look straight into yours and convince you, before he speaks, that his ideas are wholesome and his character admirable.

ELBA REEVES

G an G; C. E. C.; Courtesy Service

Petite, fascinating Elba!—Her grades everyone envy, but few attain her high standard.

ALTIE ROBERTS

G an G

Altie nodding her pretty blond head at every one while she speeds along to her various classes, is sufficient proof of the true G an G spirit.

ANITA ROGERS

C. L. C.; G an G

When Anita wears pink, she reminds us of the pretty girls on the magazine covers. As for her future, we hope she will be a costume designer.

CARROLL ROGERS

Carroll is just what his name suggests, a cheerful song that the world gladly accepts. Joy and happiness are his chief characteristics.

HELEN RAY ROBERTS

G an G

When a person says "little and cute," we are sure he is talking of Helen Ray.

LOIS ROSSER

G an G

Blonde beauty and serenity and intelligence—what a wonderful combination! She is exactly what a girl should be.

MONTIE RUST

G an G

She is good as a pupil, better as an acquaintance, but best as a friend. She hopes to succeed in life as a pianist.

ROBERT RUTLEDGE

Golf

Our idea of a golf champion—he looks so cunning in the required (and popular) trousers. He drives his Chevrolet coupe quite breathtakingly, plays tennis well, but shoots rabbits better.

DORIS SAMMS

Doris, like the shining sun behind a cloud, sends a smile in spite of every sorrow .

MORRIS SAYLES

President of Honor Council; Q. and S.; Flashlight; Track

Our distinguished president of the Honor Council has had only four birthdays, and we think he has done remarkably well for one so young.

RUBY SAYLORS

G an G; C. C. C.

Ruby came to us this year from San Angelo and has been a bit homesick all the year, but a very industrious senior. She has true-blue eyes and the most fascinating way of talking, imaginable.

OSCAR SENTER

Football; Track; Y. L. P.; Editor Battery; President Q. and S.; Vice President Senior Class

Crowd around, gang, and let's give three rahs for our most valuable fellow!

SHIRLEY SCHAFER

She seems to think that life is one continuous, rhythmical, and happy song. She is glorious in her youth and loveliness.

JACK SHACKELFORD

Y. L. P.; DeMolay

When the good Lord was planning things, he must have said, "Old A. H. S. will need a student peppy enough to be loyal, versatile enough to be amusing, and strong enough to become an outstanding character"—and by these things ye shall know Jack.

LOWELL SHARBUTT

We hope that Lowell will some day be as famous as the great author his name suggests. We know success will come as a result of his devoted effort.

ANNA BELLE SHERRILL

G an G; Flashlight; Q. and S.; Hashers; Courtesy Service

Anna Belle makes one think of "If for Girls" because she measures up to all the standards of an ideal girl. In all her public school career, she has never been absent or tardy.

JOE SMITH

There may be several Joe's who are Smiths but not every Smith is so fine a fellow as our Joe. He has that smile you'd walk a mile to see.

BERTRAND SPANGLER

Los Leales; L. A. L.

Bertrand shows his earnestness and reliability in the constant efforts that he puts forth for his school. He can smile quicker than any other person living.

NINA MAE SPRADLING

G an G; C. E. C.; Summa Summarum; Glee Club

Nina Mae has a healthy desire for companionship, a decided zest for anything with fun in it, and a clever way of letting the world know she is in love with it.

J. T. STEPHENSON

A boy of brawn and courage, full of grit and strong determination—a concrete example of the fruits of a worthy ambition.

MARCUS STUART

Los Leales; Debate; Glee Club

Marcus, through observation, imagination, purpose, and belief, made himself distinguished and admired. We notice that he especially likes Spanish and red-headed girls.

FRED TABB

He would make a very good lawyer if he did not have to laugh after making an important point, thus telling the jury it is all a joke.

CLEON TANKERSLEY

G an G; Glee Club

Cleon, with her bright and continuous smile, is a joy to all of us. We think it a shame that we do not have the opportunity to enjoy Cleon's talents—playing the piano and singing.

WILLIE THORNAL

Golf Club

When Willie starts out to do anything, his determination always wins.

MAURINE TIGNER

G an G; Pep Squad; Q. and S.; Hashers; Glee Club; Flashlight

Maurine's good disposition and cheery smile are as permanent as the curl in her hair. When we look at her, we think of Peter Pan.

EDRIE TINER

H. E. C.

We have always heard that "He who wears a smiling face does a good for humanity." Edrie surely must do a lot of good somewhere.

JEWEL TUCKER

G an G; Debate; Pep Squad

Jewel preaches high ideals, and, like Milton, she lives up to them. She was a loyal pepper. Just try to find a football game where Jewel's car was not full of the visiting team.

JACK WALL

That captivating combination of Irish blue eyes, red gold hair, perpetual smile, and ever absence of soberness have certainly made Jack anything but a "ladies' man."

W. T. Ward
Commercial Club

If W. T. could get to public speaking class on time and Mr. Morris would forget to ask for his speech, he would be sitting on top of the world.

Fredice Weathers
G an G; Pep Squad

Fredice is like a beautiful picture. Each time one sees her, one finds something more attractive about her.

Hattie Kathryn Widmer
G an G; Pep Squad; C. E. C.

After her dark auburn hair and sparkling brown eyes gain one's attention, her fidelity and perpetual good humor hold it.

Beth Williams
G an G; Pep Squad; C. E. C.; Los Leales

Talk of untiring patience—she's got it; talk of good humor when arguments issue—she has it; just ask us to point out a weak link in her character—the only one conceivable is her too-ready willingness to sacrifice herself for others!

Madelon Williams

Just a little wistful air, a touch of old-fashioned modesty combined with a sportive nature and a happy disposition make this girl a very interesting character.

T. J. Willis
Golf Club

Just give T. J. a history book and a fishing pole and we can assure you he will fish out the most difficult problems. We admire his taste in ties.

Mildred Wilson

We advise the movies. She reminds us of moonlit summer nights and of romance of the gods; and for all that, Milly is practical, though highly imaginative, pleasant, though capable of being serious, and a thoroughly lovable young creature of ability and worth.

Sterling Wooten
Track

From the ridiculous to the sublime and back again, Sterling varies in rapid succession. We advise him to become either an actor or a married man.

ROBBIE WOOTEN

G an G; Pep Squad; Courtesy Service; Secretary Glee Club; Hashers; Q. and S.

Robbie's personality is a kaleidoscope of very changeable moods and very lovable characteristics. Always we find her striving toward higher places; always we find her ready and willing to carry more than her share of the burdens.

RUTH WRIGHT

G an G; Pep Squad; Flashlight; Q. and S.; Courtesy Service

Just try to find out a single thing Ruth isn't capable of doing. Her humor is delicious enough to taste; her wit, enviable, and her acting ability, one to be lauded. Ruth is our glad girl, the personification of happiness.

BETH WULFMAN

G an G; Pep Squad; Hashers; C. E. C.; Glee Club; Y. L. P.

Vivacious Beth, smiling, and helpful—a chatterbox, but an adorable one. Beth with chewing gum would make a typical hotel switchboard operator. She has the appearance, the wit, and the line.

LUTA UNDERWOOD

Delightfully charming is this accomplished senior. She is so interested in "Psychology for Teachers" that we know she is going to pass her knowledge on to the future Abilene High students.

ALTUS BAKER

Altus mixes common sense with imagination, and the result is decidedly pleasing and thoroughly admirable.

KING MCKINNEY

There is an earnestness in his make-up that cannot be described, a nameless urge that keeps him always working, always accomplishing, always determined. King is truly admired by everyone who knows him.

GRANVILLE PURSLEY

Granville is like Holmes' divinity student—kind, ingenuous, cheerful, and thoughtfully observant of others' needs and wishes.

FRED BROOKES

Summa Summarum

Fred is a combination of Irish blarney and good nineteen-hundred-twenty-eight sense. What better need be said?

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HOYLAND ARNETTE
"Prince of courtesy, proud and strong."

LEON ARNOLD
"He's not in the role of common men."

EDGAR BALCH
"Happy always through cloudy and pleasant weather."

WADE BANOWSKY
"A pure treasure, a spotless reputation."

TRUETT BARBER
"The man who speaks."

PERRY BARBER
"Approacher of fame."

QUATA BARROW
"A reliable person."

SARAH BOUTWELL
"Her air, her manners, all who saw admir'd."

MARY JO BOWERS
"Never once offends."

ELIZABETH BOWYER
"A natural sweetness of disposition."

HILDA BROOKSHIRE
"Always the same sweet friend."

DOROTHY LEE CALFEE
"A most agreeable creature."

RUTH CAMERON
"I can not love; I am too young."

ONETA CARTER
"A decent pride."

LUCY CATON
"As bright as a diamond in the sun."

CECIL CHENOWETH
"He goes his way with a merry heart."

LEO CHRANE
"A youth of sound sense."

SALLIE CLIFT
"A true person."

R. W. Cole
"Gaiety without eclipse."

Viola Davis
"More charms than one."

Caleb De Shazo
"Little but great."

Margaret Dillingham
"If all the world were wise, how lonesome
I would be."

Edward Dressen
"An envied height."

Lucille Elliott
"No storm ever ruffles the calm of her life."

Morgan Evans
"A very wise fellow."

Dorothy Fletcher
"Of constant beauty."

Chris Floyd
"So earnest."

Betty Fulwiler
"A pleasing countenance."

Pat Gaines
"She is a winsome wee thing."

Glen Gamel
"The gentleman scholar."

La Vania Gregg
"The finest flower that ever bloom'd."

Lillian Grisham
"A dainty little miss."

Rayford Guffey
"Firm and steadfast."

Peggy Hamilton
"Housewife's cares."

Jerry Hampton
"To win the secret of success."

Joyce Handy
"Praised be your voice."

LAURA HARDY
"A friend to make you glad today."

TERRY HAYS
"Those eyes are made so killing."

GLADYS LEE HODGE
"Of eternal silence."

NORMAN HODGE
"A wise tolerance."

MABEL HOLLEY
"She shapes her speech all silver fine."

MILDRED HORTON
"The crown of many joys."

WYLIE JACKSON
"Knowledge is a burden."

MORGAN JONES
"A good-natured fellow."

LELA VELMA KELLEY
"A little girl with a head full of ideas."

EURITH KERR
"Always for the best."

HALE KINCAID
"A youth of pleasure."

LYNN KINCAID
"Such a worthy youth is he."

J. C. KING
"A most winsome expression."

MODENA LARGENT
"I am mistress of conversation."

KALETA LILES
"Her tongue is the law of kindness."

MARIE LINDSEY
"A happy confidence."

DOROTHY LOCKE
"Favors to none."

VASTINE LONGBOTHAM
"A splendid fellow."

DALE MCCOOK
"Large is his heart."

R. D. MCDONALD
"He takes the breath of women away."

FINIS MCEACHERN
"Ful riche of excellence."

FRANCES MCGRADY
"Her locks are like the raven."

FRED MCKENZIE
"He was a gentleman from soul to crown."

CORDIA MCNEILL
"With the most angelic paticnce."

FAYE MARKUM
"Sunshine's divine caress."

J. H. MANLY
"The most respectable he is."

CARRINE MARSHALL
"A quiet disposition, earnest and kind."

IRA MOORE
"A good-natured fellow."

HARRISON MUNROE
"With radiant hopes."

JUANITA MYERS
"A great genius indeed."

ELLA MAE OSBURN
"Those deep brown eyes."

S. L. PHELPS
"Praised by all."

PAUL PHILLIPS
"All that I dread is leaving you (?) behind."

FAYE POWERS
"Many charming qualities."

EDWIN POWER
"Honest and true."

BEATRICE RANEY
"To all she smiles extends."

MARY PAULINE REEVES
"A soul that's pure and true."

ARVAEL RICHARDSON
"I am still afloat; let the rest of the world sink."

INA MAE RIEK
"A winning smile."

MURLEE ROBERTS
"A glory of the present."

CHARLES ROBINSON
"And certeynly he was a good felawe."

MARGIE SABIN
"Full of sweet dreams, and health."

HAL SAYLES
"The trustful student."

CHARLES SIGNOR
"A character worth knowing."

JEAN SHACKELFORD
"A salient happiness."

AULTMAN SMITH
"His person was commanding."

LEILAND STAMPS
"Spirit of happiness."

ANNIE PEARL STERLING
"A nature so sweet."

ROLAND STEPHENSON
"He is most princely."

GORDON STONE
"Magnificient spectacle of human happiness."

FAYE THOMAS
"Kinder than the kindest."

WAURENE TITTLE
"Bright as sunlight."

CHLOMA TURPIN
"To see her is to love her."

HERSCHEL VAUGHAN
"Secret walls of fame."

THOMAS WALL
"His manners were gentle, complying, and bland."

INEZ WARD
"A glory growing."

EDITH WILLIAMS
"True to all."

ELLA WILSON
"With entire frankness."

JUANITA WINTER
"Proud and joyful."

W. D. WOFFORD
"A verray, parfit, gentil knyght."

JOHN WULFMAN
"He is too wise to mar."

DORIS YATES
"Always hailed with joy."

HILDA MAE YODER
"Of kindness and of love."

JEWEL YORK
"Great in faith."

JOHN HILL
"Discreet he was, and of great reverence."

WILMA RUSHING
"Her heart the lowliest duties on itself did lay."

WALTER ELY
"He has more brain than ordinary heads contain."

J. B. OLIVER
"Let the world slip; we will never be younger."

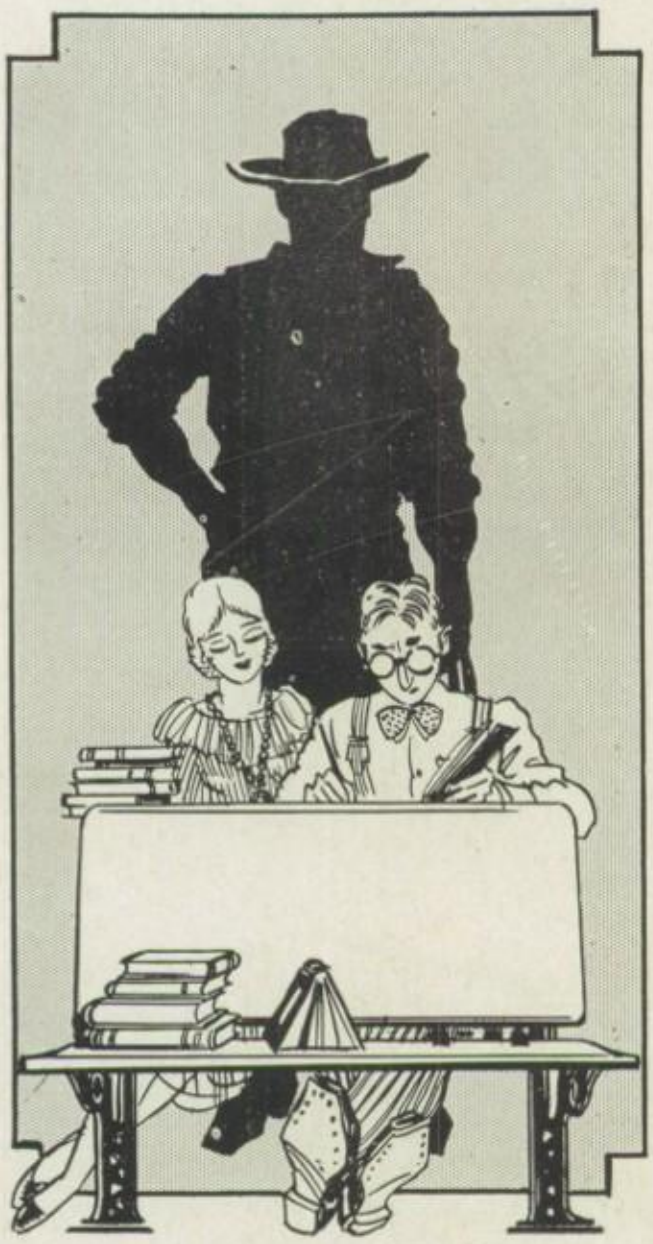
CLINTON WILLIAMS
"Keep faithful with a singleness of aim."

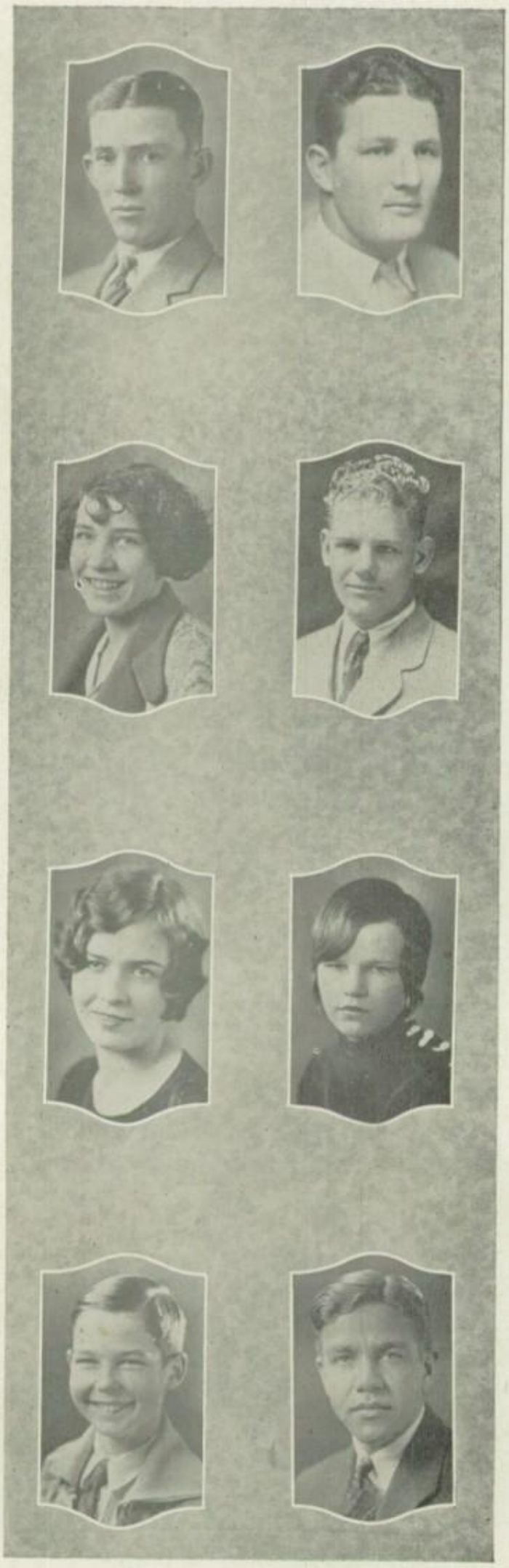
J. GRANDERSON TURNER
"And he was always human when he talked."

WILLIAM GRAY
"Works while you sleep."

LEON HODGES
"The friend of all."

Sophomores





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Eldora Hill

Buster Leck

Robert Leck

Lee McEachern

Truett McEachern

Robert O'Loughlin

Ollie Lena Olsen

Mack Page

TOM PROVENCE

KENNETH REED

STEED ROBINSON

DORIS THOMAS

GERALD WEST

ROGER WEST

DORA MAE WOOD

FRANCES WOOD

LLOYD PARMELLY

MR. BYNUM

MR. FATHEREE

Freshmen of '28

THE Freshman class of '28
Is never absent and seldom late,
We never go running in the halls,
And never shoot the teacher with paper balls.

We are the Freshmen we don't regret,
We will be a Soph or a Junior yet,
We are behind the school with vim and punch,
And you will have to admit we're a jolly bunch.

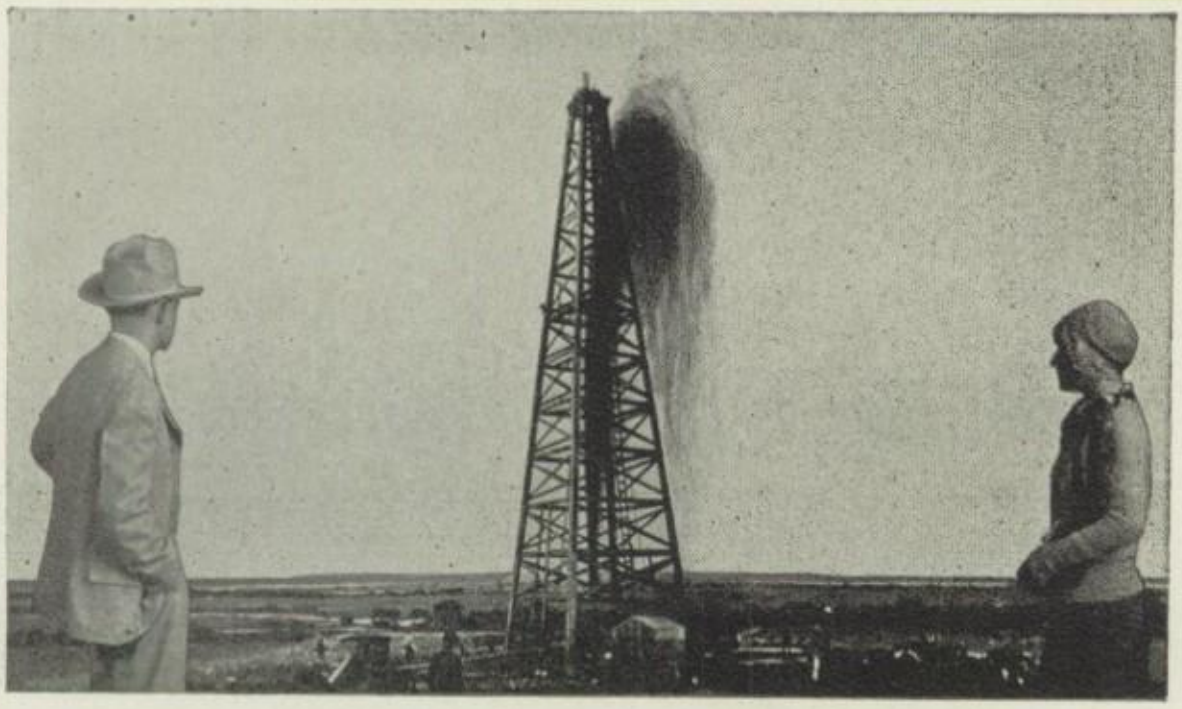
Novis Ousley—'32

Memories

OUT of a night of world-weary slumber,
Into a dawn of misty grey,
Soft as the golden hair of an angel,
Hazily, sweetly, far away,
Gently, like southern sweet-laden breezes,
Clearly, like jewel-throated, deep-hearted bells
Grandly majestic like honor, so sacred,
Floating dream fairies in green, grassy dells—
As warm as the sunshine, refreshing as rain,
Those memories of school days
I bring back again.

Dixie Frost

Texas ranks third in the nation in petroleum production, with more than 100,000,000 *barrels to its credit.*



SCHOOL YEAR

Favorites

MARY ELVA BURNS
~Flashlight Queen~

OSCAR SENTER
Most Valuable Student

MARJORIE BLAND
Best all-round Girl

GOODSON SELLERS
Best all-round Boy

IRENE Mc. DANIEL
Friendliest Girl

DONALD BURGER
~ Friendliest Boy ~

To Our Favorites

LET us look in our hearts and see what we hold
For you who are sincere, trustful, and bold;
For you, who made records that shall earnestly glow
Brighter and brighter as the years come and go!

We find in our hearts, as we look in them deep,
That we reverence you, Favorites, and tenderly keep
In richest memory your service, your honor, your gain,
And think of you as perfect, as true—without stain!

Favorites—ah, what a significance your name does imply!
We'll love and cherish you as the years go by.
And we would adorn you with blessings untold,
With a victory's wreath and rare crowns of pure gold!

—Anna Belle Sherrill

Activities

Flashlight

WHAT are the qualities necessary for success in any line? Efficiency, capacity, perseverance, and loyalty. The success of this annual has depended wholly upon the above characteristics—the determination and co-operation of the staff members. The work on an annual is a duty that must not be neglected, and continual effort is required. Those who put out this annual have found the work to be sometimes rather tedious, but it has also been very interesting and beneficial. Each staff member feels that the year's work has been a valuable experience and a source of much pleasure. There are several students in Abilene High, other than the staff members, who have proved themselves to be very loyal and dependable; and to them also should be given much credit for the successful publication of the Flashlight of '28.

Flashlight

Our Flashlight

AN annual makes a school a school,
What could a school do without it?
Yet some foolish people think it useless—
What shall we do about it?

An eagle depends on its wings,
But on annuals high schools rely,
So what shall we do about it, classmates,
Keep it—or let it die?

Support your Flashlight, dear classmates,
And keep it up-to-date
Do the very best that's possible
To make it the best in the state!

Battery

AND now another name has been added to the rather lonely list of school publications in Abilene High School, and it forms a very good running mate for its older companion, the Flashlight. You have already guessed its name: it's the Battery.

The seed of the Battery was planted a year ago and is the successor of the popular Morning Glory, which was tended by H. R. Carter. The Morning Glory flourished long enough to interest the gardeners in another of the species after the one had blossomed, faded, and died.

H. R. nourished the Battery in its infancy, and when he left, the plant was turned over to its present editor, Oscar Senter. Under his careful leadership and under the tender ministrations of the able assistants, Alex Glass and Elyn Clark, the Battery continued to grow and send its roots deeper and deeper into the hearts of the student body of Abilene High School.

Battery

MISS Mary Cooper and Mr. A. V. Williams have taken a deep interest in the growth of the Battery, and devote the most of their time to its advancement. The efficient business managers of the Battery, Charles Signor and Helen Simpson, have had their share in placing our paper in the rank it now stands—third among the high school papers of the state. In fact, every member of the staff has done more than his share of work and so deserves his share of the merited praise.

The Battery is quite tall and hardy now, and there are numbers of new branches—"Battery Poet Corner," "Little Rays of Sunshine," and the "Editor's Musings." Some of the old branches are even budding with new cartoons. It is doing splendidly, and the school makes this wish for its future: that it will expand daily and bear more gorgeous blossoms than even the magical tulip tree; that its old branches—"Tidings from Others," "Exchange News," "Student Opinion," and the "Battery Shocks"—gather strength with age.

BAND

OFFICERS

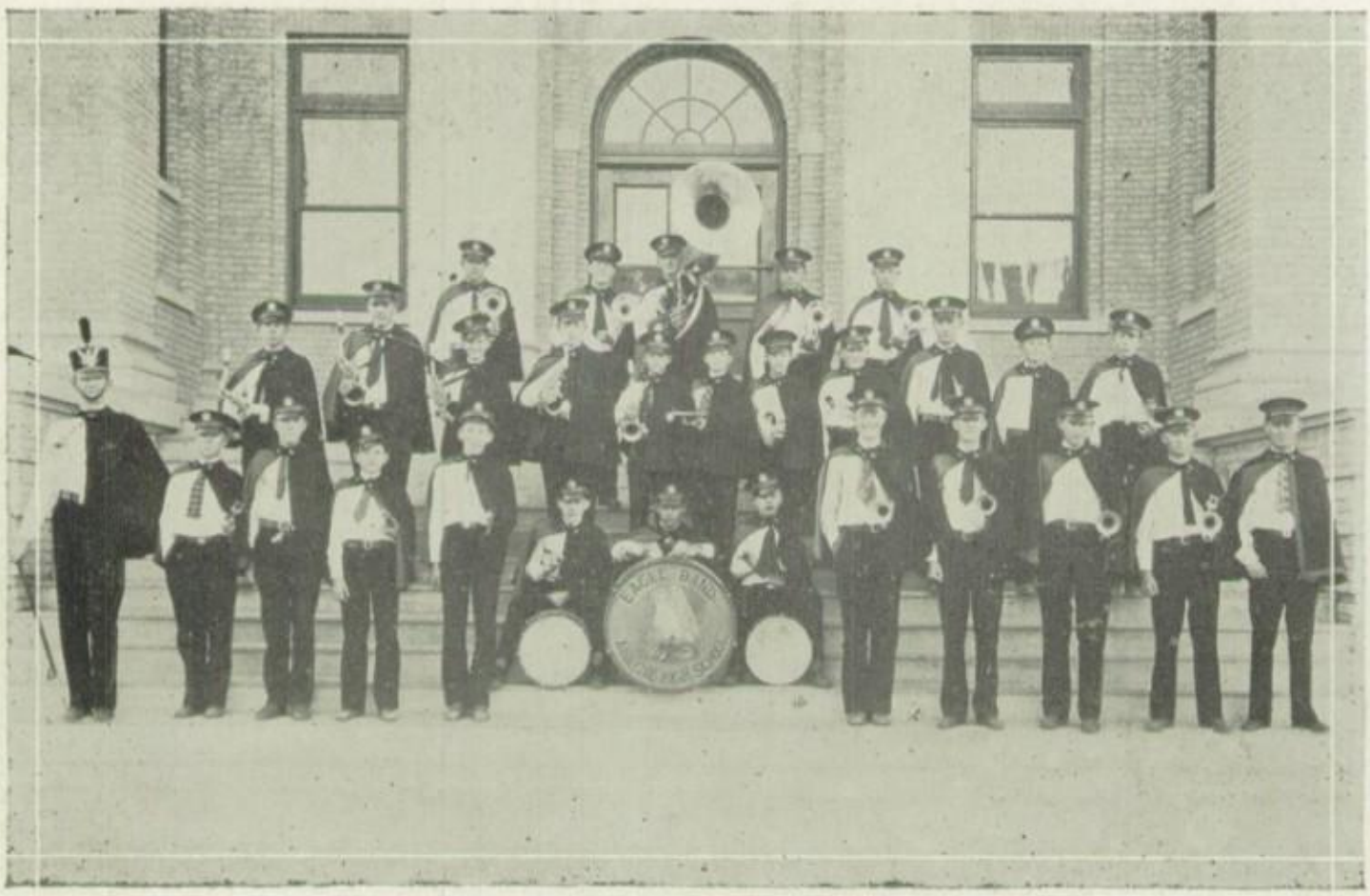
DAN CASTLES
Band Master

R. W. COLE
Secretary

ED DRESSEN
Band Major

MR. BYNUM
Director

AT the beginning of the year, the Band was taken into hand by Mr. Bynum, the director. It grew steadily from a small striving force into a well-organized, finished product. When the boys stepped out in their black and gold much spirit and enthusiasm. Aside from this, the Band gave of the out-of-town games and encouraged the players with sweaters, the girls must have liked the color a great deal—at least they liked to wear them. The members attended most many good programs in the auditorium for the benefit and entertainment of Abilene High.



Girls' Glee Club

BOYS have good lungs, and some can carry a tune other than in buckets. They do not have girls beat though, as we have found out by listening to the good programs that the Girls' Glee Club has given. Miss Clemons, the director, created a desire among the students for good singing and practiced diligently to achieve this goal. The Club attained success as a result of hard work in both the choruses and the operetta. Together with the Boys' Glee Club, under the supervision of Mr. Ford, the members enjoyed many good times. Many programs were given in the auditorium by the glee clubs, much to the delight of the student body.

OFFICERS

WINIFRED HAY
President

ROBBIE WOOTEN
Secretary

CORDELIA PAGE
Vice President

LADY HAMPTON
Chairman of Committees

Quill and Scroll

OFFICERS

OSCAR SENTER
President

DOROTHY FLETCHER
Secretary

CORDELIA PAGE
Vice President

ALEX GLASS
Reporter

DURING the first semester of 1927-1928 the Battery and Flashlight staffs combined to form a press club, which took for its name the "Quill and Scroll." The purpose of the Club was to promote interest in journalism. At almost every meeting visitors who were connected with some publication of the city gave talks on the problems concerning the editing of a paper and an annual. A standard club pin was adopted, and a banquet was planned to be given toward the end of the year. The Club later voted to make this an annual affair. The personnel of the Club includes the members of the Flashlight and Battery staffs and other members who are elected. The sponsors of the club are the sponsors and advisers of the two staffs.

Pep Squad

PEP Squad! What those two words signify! Pep—the word is not defined by Webster. Squad—any small group of individuals engaged in a common enterprise or effort. Let us make our own definition of Pep.

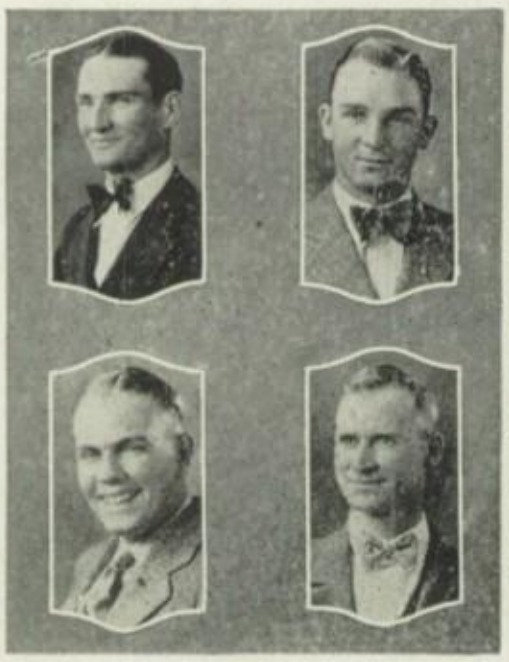
Perseverance
Efficiency
Progress

Perseverance, efficiency, and progress are the things the Pep Squad stands for: perseverance in practicing cold afternoons or hot afternoons; efficiency in all things the squad starts to do from making A's to giving initiations; progress always and forever towards bigger and better goals.

With Miss Coombes as the sponsor, "Sis" McDaniel as pep-leader, "Marge" Bland as assistant, "Shorty" Foy as secretary, "Marcel" Hampton as treasurer, is it any wonder at all that the Pep Squad has gone marching forward for the Eagles?

IRENE MCDANIEL
President
JUANITA FOY
Secretary
MAJORIE BLAND
Vice President
MARCEILLE HAMPTON
Treasurer

De Molay



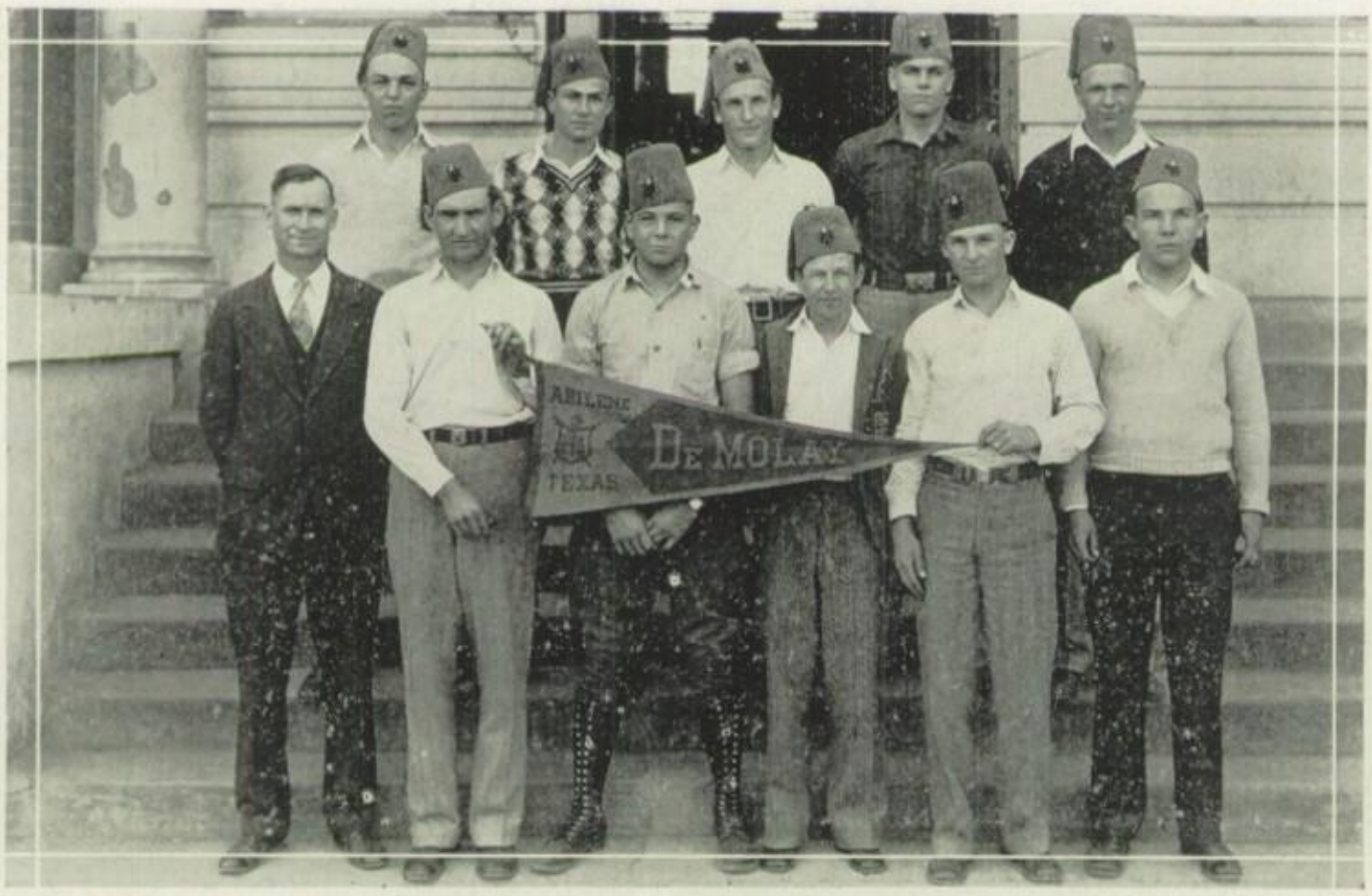
C. W. Presswood
President

Jack Shackelford
Secretary-Treasurer

J. C. King
Vice President

Mr. McGaughey
Sponsor

THE De Molays were organized by their older brothers from Simmons University. Although they are the first club of this type in the high school, they are striving to uphold the ideals of their club. We do not hear or see them except once in a while when a funny little cap bobs up and hurries across the campus. You never see girls wearing these caps, and as we have not yet found out the aim of the De Molays, we rather suspect they might be "down on women." These caps are labeled "De Molays" to keep us from thinking they are meant for dunce caps; however the De Molays must come up to standard, for they have the banner which you see they are proudly holding.



Ye Little Players

ABILENE HIGH SCHOOL
announces the arrival of the
ABILENE HIGH SCHOOL DRAMATIC CLUB
October 27, 1927
Christened
"YE LITTLE PLAYERS"

Weight at birth	16 members
Two months	21 members
Six months	27 members

Method of gaining weight: Strenuous exercise in the form of try-outs.

Nurses: Misses Madge Morrison and Odell Johnson.

contest. Continued activity.
"Not Quite Such a Goose" at McMurry chapel.

Second step—
"Movie entertainment" at High School chapel.

Third step—
Private performance of "Trifles" and "The Brink of Silence" at City Hall Auditorium.
"Not Quite Such a Goose," "The Pot Boiler," and "The Brink of Silence"—High School Auditorium.

Baby's tea party, April 6, at home of nurse, Miss Morrison.

Dreams for baby's future:
State championship in Interscholastic League one-act play

Baby's first step—

OFFICERS

CHARLES *Signor*
President

MARJORIE BLAND
Secretary

DIXIE FROST
Vice President

STERLING PARKER
Treasurer

The Brink of Silence

"THE Brink of Silence" by Esther Galbraith, directed by Misses Odell Johnson and Madge Morrison, was chosen as Abilene's entry in the Interscholastic League Play Tournament when Ye Little Players held an elimination contest at the City Hall.

The play met with strong competition in the District Meet, and came out with Seymour winning first.

The scene of "The Brink of Silence" is a hut in the Antarctic regions. R. D. McDonald, who played the part of Cole, rose to supreme heights in the interpretation of the old English explorer who has sacrificed his life work and his family for the sake of their happiness. Jack Shackelford, as Macready, not only had the appearance of a typical Antarctic explorer, but also acted the character well. Charles Signor also showed his histrionic ability in the part of Darton, Cole's son, who accomplished his father's work. Sterling Parker very realistically took the part of the wounded Johnson.

"Darton, are you here?"

Organizations

Boys' Debating Club

AT the first meeting of the Boys' Debating Club, which was held in September, officers were elected, and plans were made for the year. The members made the resolution not to abandon the club after the team was chosen, but to continue it throughout the year. The members met every Thursday night and discussed the question, Resolved, That Congress Should Enact Farm Relief Legislation Embodying the Principles of the McNary-Haugen Bill. After much study on this question, the try-outs were held and Truett Barber and Walter Ely were selected to represent the school in the District Meet. In a series of practice debates, under the supervision of the coach, Mr. Don H. Morris, this team won the majority of decisions.

In the State Meet, after defeating Polytechnic High School of Fort Worth, the boys came out triumphant with the silver trophy for debate. This was the first time in the history of the school that our team has taken first place in the State contests in debate.

OFFICERS

CURTIS MONTGOMERY
President

TRUETT BARBER
Secretary

LAUREL DUNN
Vice President

MR. MORRIS
Sponsor

Girls' Debating Club

THE Girls' Debating Club, although few in number, has proved to be exceedingly interesting this year. Too much credit can not be given to the supervisors, Mr. Don H. Morris and Mrs. M. M. Barnes, who have given their time to make this organization one of the best of its kind. From the Club Pansy Gardner and Mary McKenzie, who have both had previous debating experience, were chosen to represent Abilene High School in the interscholastic contests. The girls' record is as follows:

Abilene 3	Rising Star 0
Abilene 3	Eastland 0
Abilene 3	Cisco 0
Abilene 3	Eastland 0
Abilene 2	Cisco 1
Abilene 2	Sweetwater 1
Abilene 3	Breckenridge 0

GLADYS MARIE HAILEY
President
PANSY GARDNER
Vice President
JEWEL TUCKER
Secretary
MRS. BARNES
Sponsor

Los Leales

OFFICERS

CARL LEWIS
President

BETH WILLIAMS
Secretary

BERTRAND SPANGLER
Vice President

MILDRED HORTON
Critic

ONCE upon a time there came to the grey castle of Abilene High School a good woman, Senora Randolph. King R. D. Green and his prime minister, L. E. Dudley, welcomed Senora Randolph. This good woman organized some of the princes and princesses of Abilene High School into divisions called classes and began her work of instruction in Spanish. After these princes and princesses had advanced to a certain stage in Spanish, they were allowed to join the great and noble order of Los Leales. One morning when the club was in session, Her Royal Majesty, Queen Edith Smith, approached. She spoke to the club about the carnival to be held on the royal grounds and promised a prize to whoever would furnish an entertainment most worthy of the King. When the time of the carnival arrived, people far and near marveled at the entertainment given by the Spanish Club, the most important event being the royal bull fight.

And so it came to pass that the Spanish Club was a wonderful success. It gave a program before the king and his court in chapel; it gave many parties, banquets, and other socials; it learned many songs; and, in short, it won for itself a name that will go down in the history of Abilene High School. Vivi el Espanol!

Latin Club

THE Summa Summarum has had a very successful year. The percentage of Latin students who have attended the club meetings has been greater than ever before, and the programs have been unusually interesting and varied. Our only public program was a presentation of a Roman wedding given in chapel last fall.

The West Texas Latin Tournament always arouses a great deal of enthusiasm among our club members. The annual tournament was held in Eastland, April 13, 1928, after being held in Abilene for the past two years. In this tournament Abilene was represented by the following: Nash Miller and Casey Kunkel, mid-term beginners; Middie Beth Butler and Crawford Babb, first year; Jack Pope and Philip Hampton, second year; C. W .Cecil and Robert Sayles, third year; Florence Locke and Harry Lee Adkins, fourth year; and Ollie Lena Olsen, Otey Cannon, and Marjorie Bland, essayists. Nash Miller won the individual honors in his section, while Florence Locke won highest individual honors in her section—a distinction which she has won for the past three years; Otey Cannon won in his section of the essay contest; and Marjorie Bland received honorable mention in the essay contest. The team composed of Florence Locke and Harry Lee Adkins won for the school a loving cup, as did also the first year team, who had no opponents.

OFFICERS

HARRY LEE ADKINS
President
LILLIAN GRISHAM
Secretary
HARRISON MUNROE
Vice President
EDMOND SCARBOROUGH
Treasurer

Delta Pi

OFFICERS

MR. FORD
President

SARAH BOUTWELL
Treasurer

HARRISON MUNROE
Reporter

LEILAND STAMPS
Secretary

THE distinguished "fraternity", Delta Pi, was organized in Room 39 during the first term. Its purpose was rather vague at first, but later it became known that the Delta Pi's were to spread joy as well as knowledge throughout the school. The culmination of a year of enjoyment was the all-day picnic held at the Sayles' ranch April 14, at which Mr. Gibson's geometricians were guests. Sunrise breakfasts, picnics, candy pullings, and theatre parties have all been a part of the year's netertainment, which the Club has enjoyed.

During the first term the class of thirty had an average of ten of its members on the honor roll each six weeks. In the entire term very few were ever absent, and twenty were not absent a day.

G an G

THERE is "something" mysterious and weird. It makes the people wonder; it is a wonderful thing. It never uses its mysterious powers in a bad way. Every member tries to help other people, and each has high ideals. You will not find this "something" in any other place but Abilene High School, yet other places would profit by having it. Why is it that every senior girl wants to join and be a member of this something"? That makes it mysterious too, and as a weird creature holds charms, so does this. It is "something" every girl should join; it is "something" that makes even the boys wonder; it is "something" every town should have—it is the G an G.

OFFICERS

ELAINE HOLT
President

JOYCE POWERS
Secretary

ELYN CLARK
Vice President

WINIFRED HAY
Treasurer

Home Economics

OFFICERS

HATTIE KATHRYN WIDMER
President

LERA MOTLEY
Secretary

FAYE CLARIDA
Vice President

RUTH LADD
Secretary

THE saying is, "A house divided against itself cannot stand"; but it has been proved this year by the Home Economic Clubs that this statement is not always true. When the time came to start an abode for the Club, with the Home Economic Department as the foundation, there was entirely too much material for one structure; so a duplex was decided on. One side was called the C. E. C.'s, the other C. L. C.'s. Miss Compere and Miss Buttrill furnished ideal material for the porches; Hattie Kathryn Widmer and Faye Clarida, presidents, represented the front rooms; Lera Motley and Ruth Ladd, secretaries, were the closets; Paralee Payton and Anita Rogers, vice presidents, represented the bedrooms; Frances Brooks and Dorothy Locke, treasurers, were the kitchens; Beth Wulfman and Oneta Carter, press reporters, represented the cozy breakfast nooks. The Simmons pageant, the weekly visits to the orphanage, the planting of a rose garden, and the style revues were the windows in this little house. The furnishings consist of all the members of the club. Indeed, it is an ideal duplex.

Honor Council

THE Honor Council, which was organized at the beginning of the second term of this year, with the students who made an average of 90 the first term eligible for membership, has for its purpose the stimulation of a greater interest in literature and the creation of a better appreciation of honor among the students of Abilene High School. The Council has done many things to help the school since its organization, among them being the establishment of a Lost and Found Department. The members of the Honor Council also entertained the delegates to the District Meet, which was held in Abilene, April 20-21. The members of the Honor Council of 1928 leave this phase of good work to the members of future years, and they hope that the Council will become a permanent organization of Abilene High School.

OFFICERS

MORRIS SAYLES
President

MARPORIE BLAND
Vice President

ELYN CLARK
Secretary

MR. DUDLEY
Sponsor

TRUETT BARBER
DEBATE
WALTER ELY
DEBATE
PUBLIC SPEAKING
ALEX GLASS
EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKING
ANNA BELL SHERRILL
ESSAY AND SPELLING
STERLING PARKER
WINNING PLAY
CHARLES SIGNOR
WINNING PLAY
Winners
JACK SHACKELFORD
WINNING PLAY
R.D. McDONALD
WINNING PLAY
JEWEL TUCKER
DECLAMATION
TOLLIVER HIGGINBOTHAM
DECLAMATION
ROBERT SAYLES
THIRD YEAR LATIN
PHILLIP HAMPTON
SECOND YEAR LATIN
FLORENCE LOCKE
FOURTH YEAR LATIN
HARRY LEE ADKINS
FOURTH YEAR LATIN
PANSY GARDNER
DEBATE

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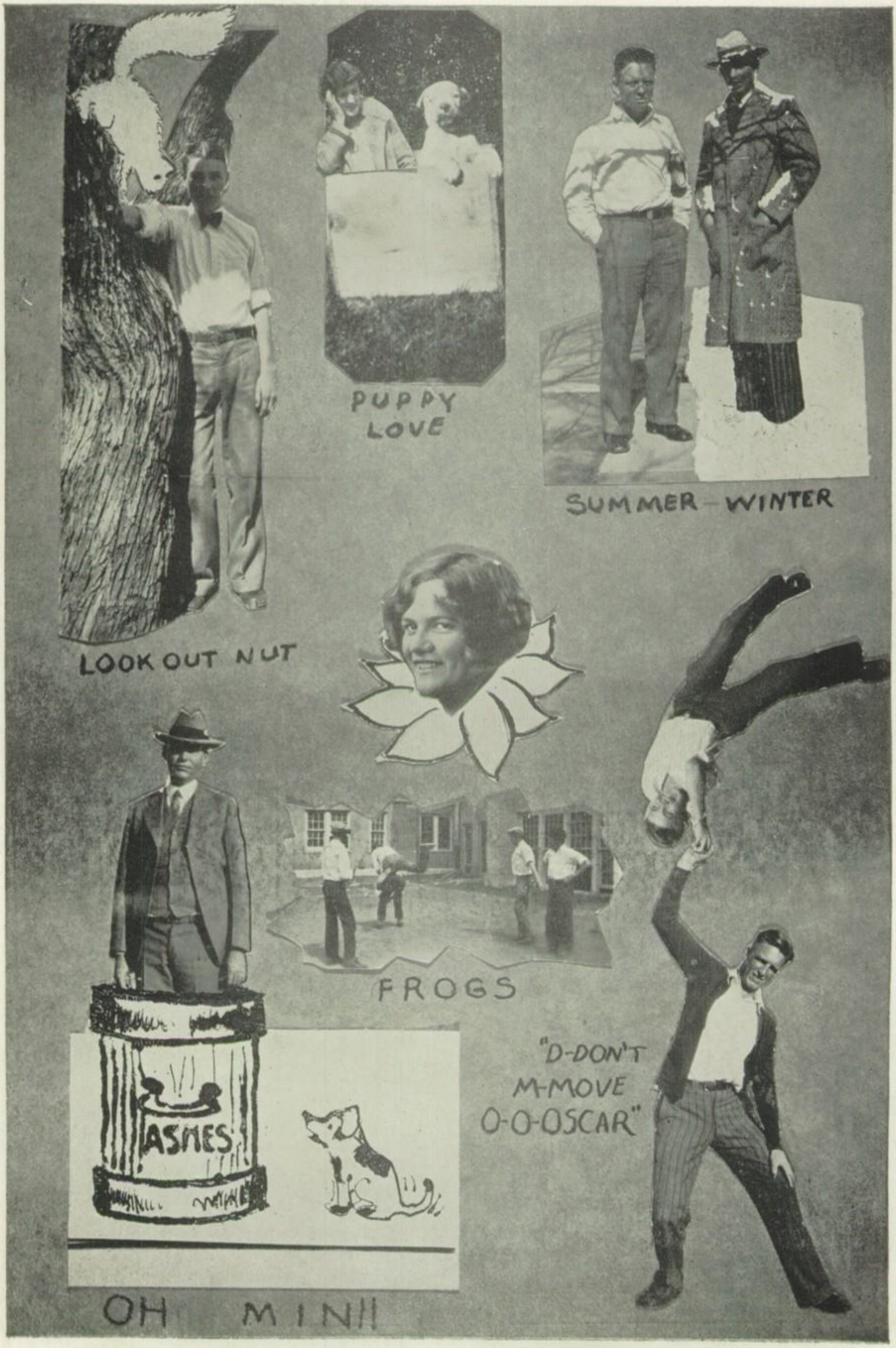
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PUPPY LOVE
SUMMER — WINTER
FROGS
"D-DON'T M-MOVE O-O-OSCAR"
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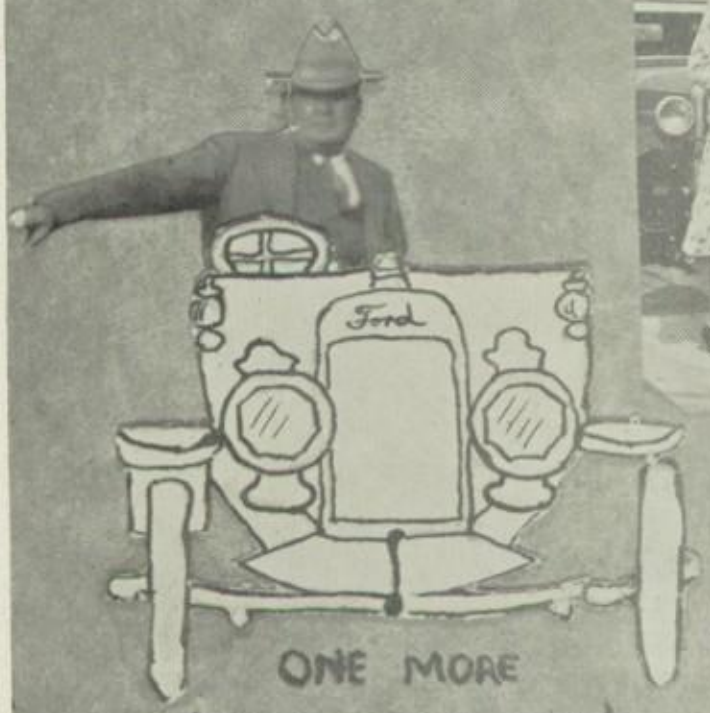


ONE MORE PAYMENT AND SHE'S MINE

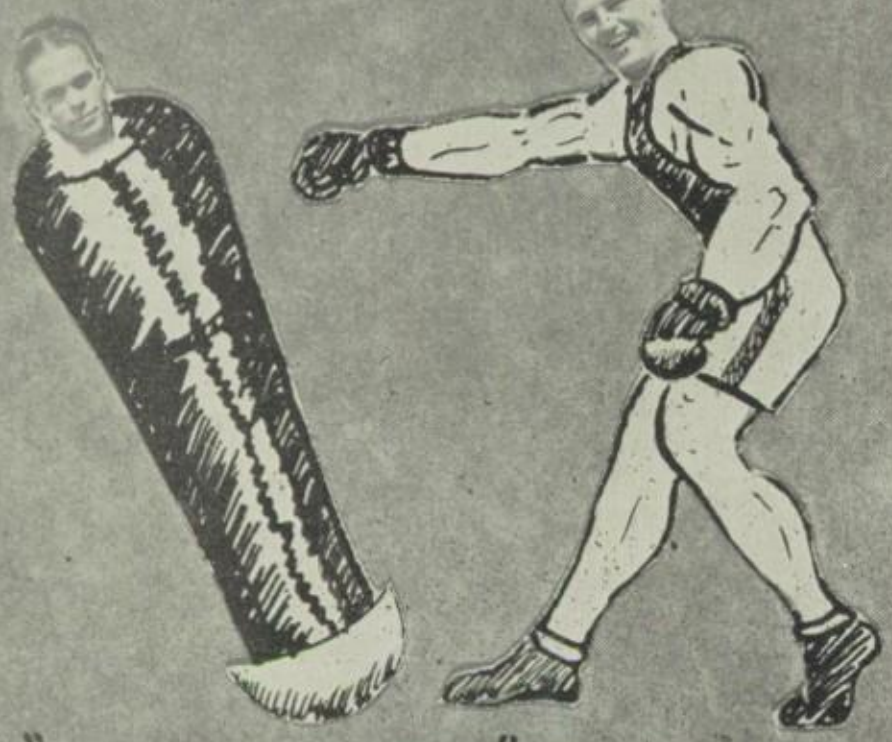
PEP
ME AND MY SHADOW
C WOT I C?
WILD FLOWERS
SPIRIT OF THE WEST
BAND
THINGS LOOK FUNNY
HOLD ME TIGHT!

UMPH!!

A TREAT

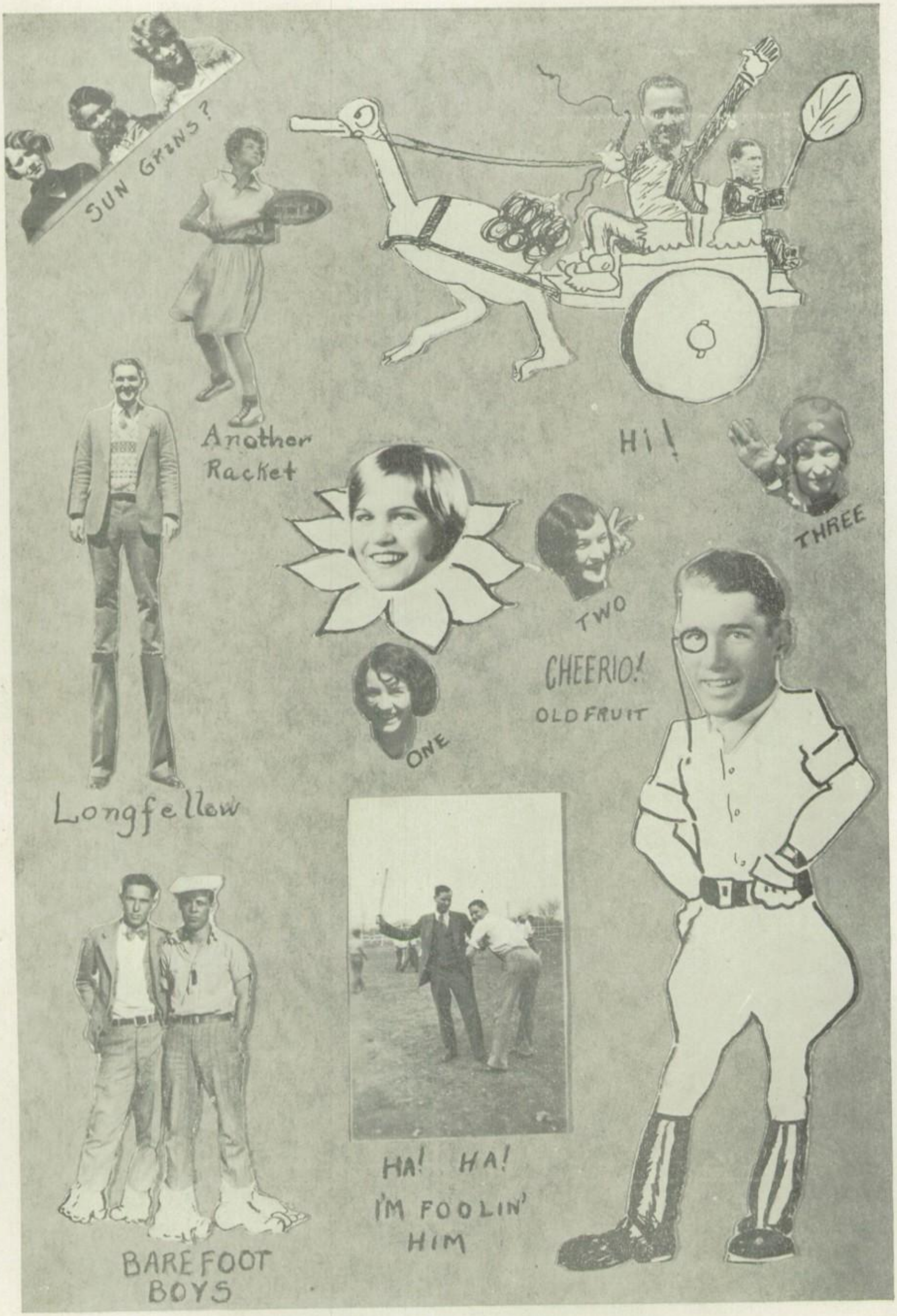
POOR KITTY

All set



THE OLD MAN

"GENE TUNNEY" BOYD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Another Racket
Hi!
THREE
TWO
ONE
CHEERIO!
OLD FRUIT
Longfellow
HA! HA!
I'M FOOLIN' HIM
BAREFOOT BOYS

Big Boy Williams
"Red Hair"
McGaughey
The Fountain of Youths
Roberta
I'M-A-Gene
Lynn-Boig
Morris And Daughter
Well?
Alex-Oscar
In days of Yore
Abilene Horned Frog
Rattan And Son

Such Children
Barely A Start
Capital Of The West
GanG At Lytle
Look Out Slimes !
Another Fish Story
Solve This ?
Deah Me ! !
Empty Cars

Hold 'em Feller
Attention Sailor Boy!
Spring Is Here
Isn't the music sweet?
Horrors
"The Eyes Of The World"
Farmers
See My Thumb
The Umpire And Bottle Receiver
"BIRDIE"
Too Many Eats
One A Day, Elyn

A. H. S. Social Calendar

October **21** G AN G INITIATION Was the floor hard?—Oh-h-h! (groans).	November **12** SENIOR PICNIC How were the marshmallows, Esco?	December **16** TRIP TO BELTON Does Alex like beautiful things?
December **17** WACO GAME Too bad—we think it went over tho!	December **23** PEP-FOOTBALL BANQUET "Manners??" No!	December **25** XMAS! Did Santy fill your sock?
January **13** G AN G-JR. PARTY Do we know our nursery rhymes??	January **14** PEP-A ASSOCIATION PICNIC Hot stuff?—Coffee.	January **21** JUNIOR PARTY The weather froze the ice cream.

A. H. S. Social Calendar

(continued)

February 21 QUILL AND SCROLL "I move the social committee act."	March 4 FIRST ANNIVERSARY A very progressive paper indeed.	March 16 YE LITTLE PLAYERS PERFORM When in need of conversation, use oh's.
March 19 NEW GRAND PIANO It's grand all right!	March 24 G AN G PICNIC Who went wading?	March 30 SENIOR DAY No one drowned in the lake!
April 20 21 DISTRICT MEET	April 27 JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET	May 20 SENIOR PLAY

BOUNTIFUL PATCHES

PRIZE-WINNING STORY

By Perry Barber

UPON hearing a knock on the door of his office, Superintendent Wall looked up from his desk.

"Come in," said he.

The superintendent's feeling at the sight of his visitor was one of mingled interest and amusement. The intruder was just a boy, perhaps seventeen years old. His trousers showed signs of having once been black, but were now a faded blue, adorned here and there with a plentiful patch. His shoes, through which, in spite of their wearer's efforts, protruded a big toe, seemed loath to part with the last bit of evidence which would prove them to have been tan, in some age long past.

At Superintendent Wall's scrutinizing gaze, the youth began shifting uneasily from one foot to the other, holding on to his old, black hat with a vice-like grip.

"Er—ah—is this Mr. Wall?" he inquired, hesitatingly.

Mr. Wall felt an almost uncontrollable desire to laugh, but something in the youth's voice restrained him.

No one would have accused Ned Jamison of being handsome, yet there was something about his voice and his eyes that made one look twice; that gripped one's attention.

"Young man, is there something I can do for you?" asked the superintendent.

"Yes sir," was the reply. "You see, sir, I want to go to school." He motioned toward his tattered clothing. "Look at me. sir. You can see that I'm very poor, that I have nothing; but oh, sir, how I do want to study—a chance to learn!"

"What a musical, appealing voice," said the superintendent to himself. Then addressing the boy, he said kindly, "Be seated, son, and we shall talk the matter over."

Ned left the superintendent's office, walking on air. His opportunity had come! At last he could attend school! Mr. Wall had told him that he could earn his tuition by working in the library during his off periods, and had promised to secure him a place to work for his board. So absorbed was Ned in these happy meditations that he paid little heed to where he was going. Crash! he had been tripped by a tennis net. Rising, he looked guiltily about him. A group of boys and

girls near by were laughing at him.

"Hello, Unconscious," shouted one. "Where'd you come from?"

This brought a roar of laughter from his companions.

"That's the country hick I saw in Supt's office a while ago," spoke up another. "He's goin' to start to school tomorrow."

"Whew! ain't he han'some?" cried a little flapper ironically. "And patches—say, look at them bountiful patches!"

"Boy, I got an idea," snickered another little red-lipped daughter of mischief. Let's call him Patches—Bountiful Patches!"

Ned's head snapped back proudly; his lips moved as if to defy their mockery. He hesitated, then turned about and walked slowly away.

"Don't guess I can blame 'em," he thought bitterly.

Ned became known all about the school as "Bountiful Patches." In spite of his desire to get rid of the name, it clung to him like a vampire. At first it was said mockingly. But as the days turned into weeks and the weeks into months, until almost a year had passed, the "Patches" was left off, and he became just "Bountiful"; and, as shall soon be seen, a more appropriate title could not have been given him. It came about like this.

One day while Ned was busy assorting books in the book room, Miss Wells, the glee club director, came in.

"Ned," said she, "I have noticed the unusually fine quality of your voice, and I have come to ask you to join our glee club. Will you?"

"I shall be glad to, Miss Wells, if you think I shan't hinder more than help," he replied, enthusiastically.

Assured that he would attend the next meeting, she took her leave.

So his training began. And how he could sing! His voice became the idol of the school. Its deep, rich tones somehow reminded one of the far away ripple of spring water over smooth stones.

The remainder of that year passed swiftly away. Two years had come and gone; the third came around and was drawing speedily to its close. And who in the city had not heard of the boy with the large, dreamy brown eyes, who had slipped so quietly into their midst and into their hearts? Who was it who did not know and love "Bountiful" Jamison?

But "Bountiful" was going to leave them soon. Just a month and he would go away to study music and voice in a seminary, and where was the heart that did not feel a pang at his going? They had found him, and they felt that he was theirs. But there was one who would hate to see him go more than anybody else—Miss Wells, the director of the glee-club—that noble little character who had recognized his talents first; the one who had been his encouragement and inspiration these three years. She would feel the loss most.

She and Ned were sitting on the veranda of her home one evening watching the stars, and thinking—thinking, and feeling the grandeur of

the night together. Neither had spoken for some few minutes.

"Ned," she said softly.

"Yes?"

"Ned, are you glad you are going away?"

"Are you sorry, Miss Wells?"

"No—oh, I am so glad for you, Ned, but—but—"

"But what?"

"Ned, will you do something for me?"

"If it's at all in my power."

"Will you sing in the program that I am giving the night before you leave?"

"Why do you ask?"

"Oh, just for the dear old high school, and for—for—"

"You?"

"Yes, so that I may always have it as a reminder, as a—a keepsake."

"Yes," said he in a trembling voice. "Yes, Miss Wells, using our slogan, 'For my high school I will'—and—and for you!"

The night for the program arrived. A large crowd had turned out, for they had heard that "Bountiful" was to sing for them, was to represent his high school for the last time. Ned was the last one to sing; he had wanted it that way. The curtains were drawn back; it was time for him to appear! A figure stepped out in the full glare of the lights; it was Ned! But was it he after all? Instead of the expected evening dress, he wore a pair of old, faded and patched trousers! Upon his head was an old black, holey crowned hat, through which projected a few locks of unruly hair! On his feet were a pair of ancient tan shoes!" Some started to laugh, but tears came to the eyes of hundreds.

"My friends, my dear wonderful friends!" he said passionately. "I came to you a few years ago like this. You laughed and called me 'Bountiful Patches'. I appear before you tonight bidding you farewell, as I appeared to you then, to let you know that I'm still just—'Bountiful Patches'."

A breathless silence reigned throughout the audience as his voice, as harmonious as the bells of heaven, began softly—softly the high school song:

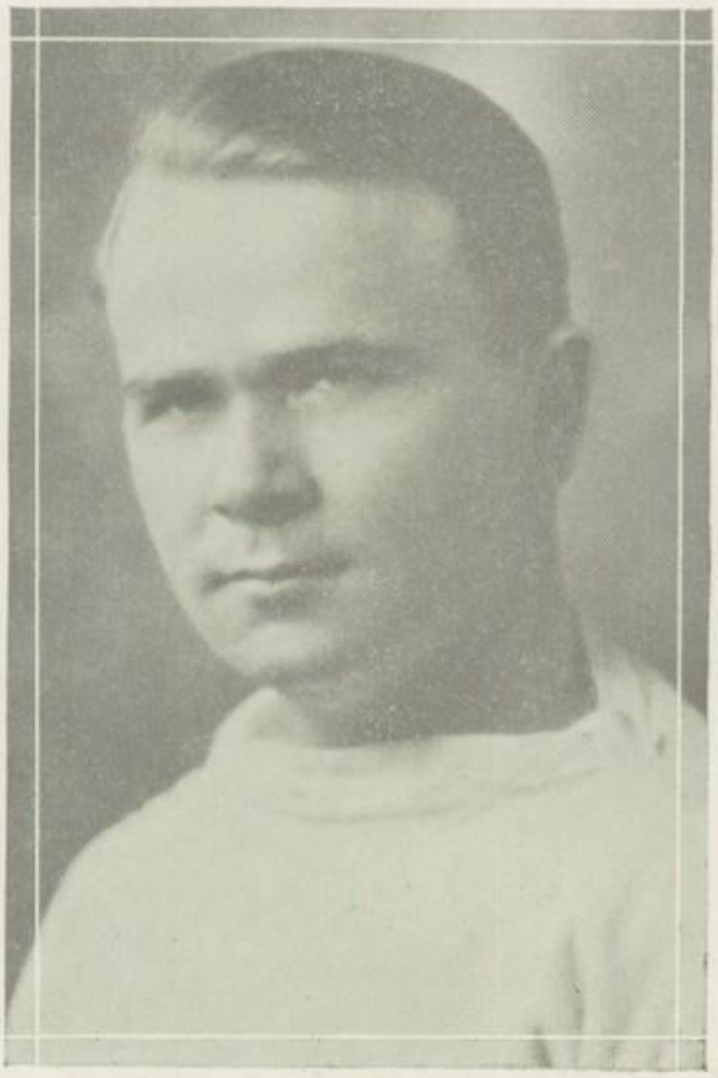
"We are here, our dear old high
To laud your glories to the sky:
Colors, white and blue,
And we'll stand by you——"

Tears trickled from his eyes and rolled down his cheeks, but still Ned sang on—on to its close. The house was in an uproar of applause! Ned felt himself being lifted upon someone's shoulders. They bore him to the center of the auditorium and halted. The voice of the football captain rang out, "Everybody fifteen for our 'Bountiful'!—fifteen for 'Bountiful Patches'."

Texas is the seventh ranking state in lumber production, averaging about 1,500,000,000 *board feet annually, valued at about* $55,000,000.

ATHLETICS

Head Coach



COACH DEWEY A. MAYHEW

COACH Dewey A. Mayhew served his first year as head coach of athletics at Abilene High School. Football was the first sport to which Coach Mayhew turned his wonderful ability. Every player who has heard one of his before-the-game talks knows the secret of the fighting spirit and the true sportsmanship for which the Eagles were noted. Despite the fact that this was his first year in Abilene High School, Coach Mayhew developed an unusually good football club.

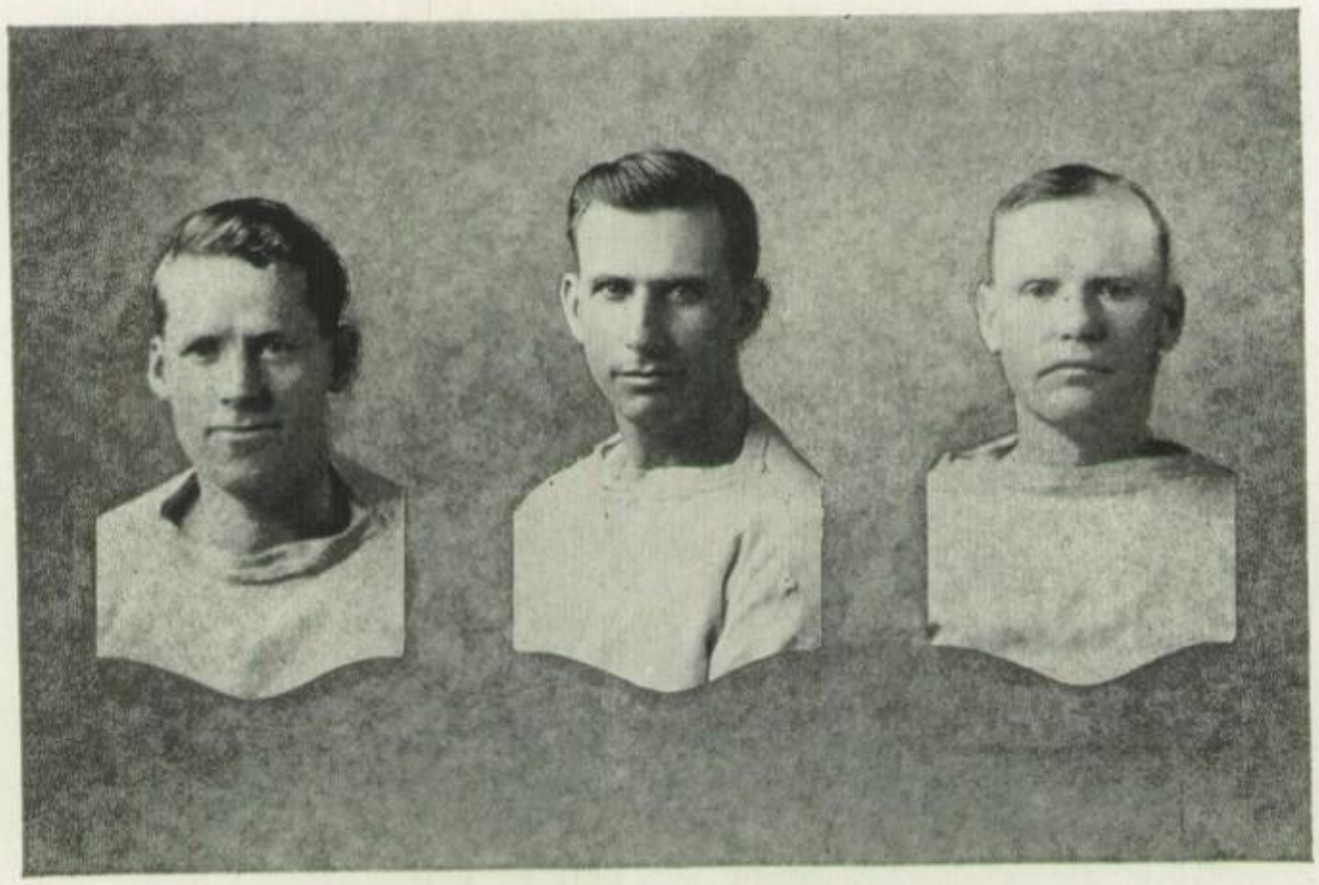
After the heavy football season, he took a rest until the season for spring football and track; then he again undertook the development of the boys. The fruits of his spring football coaching can not be seen until next fall, but it is certain that our popular coach will get fine results.

The Coaching Staff

The multitude of friends that Coach Joe A. Gibson won during his three years on the Abilene High School coaching staff sincerely regret that he must leave the local institution to assume the duties as head mentor at Eastland High School. As assistant football coach, he earned and deserved much praise for his large part in developing the powerful line of the Eagles. Best wishes to "Hoot's" success as a coach, wherever he may go.

Coach H. S. Fatherree lent his abilities to basketball and tennis. He had much hard luck in basketball in losing players, but he took what material he had and developed a team that surprised West Texas by sweeping the District Tournament. He attained no less success as a tennis mentor.

Coach S. D. Rattan assisted Mr. Fatherree as basketball coach. He showed that he was no mean coach when it comes to putting the players in shape for hard contests.



FATHERREE GIBSON RATTAN

Fvotball

The Footbal Season

EARLY-SEASON GAMES

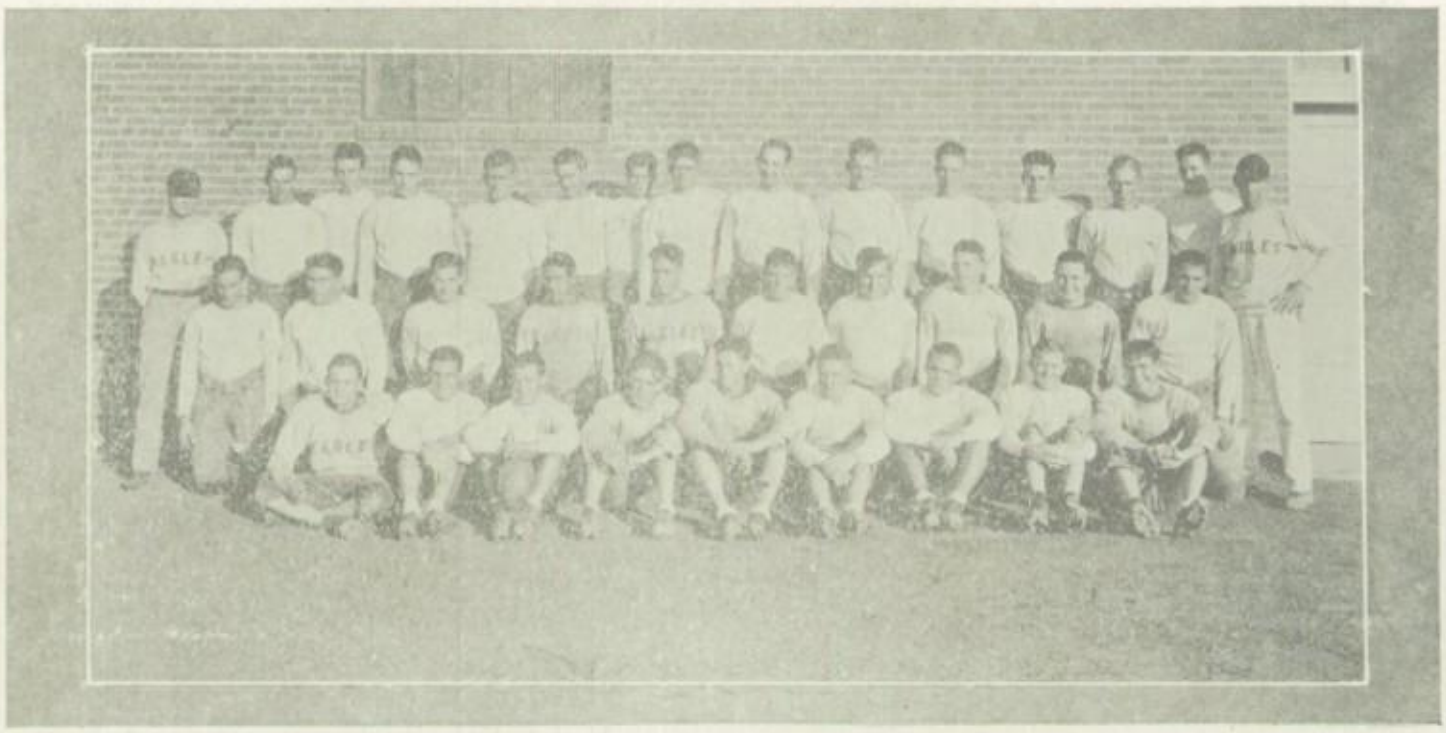
THE Eagles opened their glorious 1928 season by defeating the Anson Tigers, 20-0 in their annual clash at the West Texas Fair. The line made good interference, which was well followed by the Eagle backfield. On September 29, the Howard Payne Reserves failed utterly to hold two elevens of black-clad warriors in a 64-0 victory, forcefully bringing out the knowledge that the Eagles had much reserve material. The fighting line produced powerful interference, of which the alert backfield took every advantage. A mighty Eagle team rolled up the largest score made in the district by completely overwhelming a light Big Spring eleven, 75-0, on October 7. Driving line plays and sweeping end runs behind perfect interferernce were the main factors in creating the large score. Again, perfect interference was the main factor in the Eagles' overwhelming 46-0 victory on the fourteenth of October. Haskell fought to the last and showed more offensive strength than any other team the Eagles had met. The Eagles were a little weak on the defense, as was shown by the fact that Haskell made only ten first downs.

THE RANGER GAME

THE Eagles' first Class A game was an unexpectedly heavy victory over the Ranger Bulldogs, 33-0. Ranger's passing attack was completely smothered by the splendid defense. Despite their 33-0. Ranger's passing attack was completely smothered by the splendid defense. Despite their ten first downs, the Bulldogs threatened only once, and then Kincaid knocked down a pass. The feature play was a spin play executed by Sellers, who stepped through right guard for forty-five yards; but the play was recalled for an offside. While the offense was very good, registering seventeen first downs, the Eagles outclassed the Bulldogs by seven touchdowns. Our chances to win the District Championship were very bright after this defeat of Ranger.

THE EASTLAND GAME

THE Eagles' offense, including the famous "Walter to Salkeld" pass originated in the Eastland game, ran rougshod over Eastland's highly touted line to the tune of 32-2. Long end runs by Walter and Smith and twisting off-tackle plays by Sellers bewildered the Mavericks' forward wall. Eastland scored a safety when Walter was pushed behind his line after a muffed punt had rolled back close to the line. "Bull" Johnson, with his hard line charges and long forward passes, constantly threatened but never could approach the goal line.



THE SQUAD

THE BRECKENRIDGE GAME

ON Armistice Day, the Eagles overwhelmed the Buckaroos in an interesting game, which ended 32-7. The Eagle offense chalked up thirty-one first downs, but seemed to lack the punch to score more often over a fighting Buckaroo line. The Eagles started their scoring with a 97-yard drive for a touchdown, which was made by straight football only, thus indicating that powerful line-driving is sufficient to beat most teams. Sellers, on his dodging, twisting, and change of pace in a broken field, was the star of the game. In the last three minutes, the Buckaroos carried the ball down the field on seven successive passes from Wetzel to Woodward, who crossed the goal line.

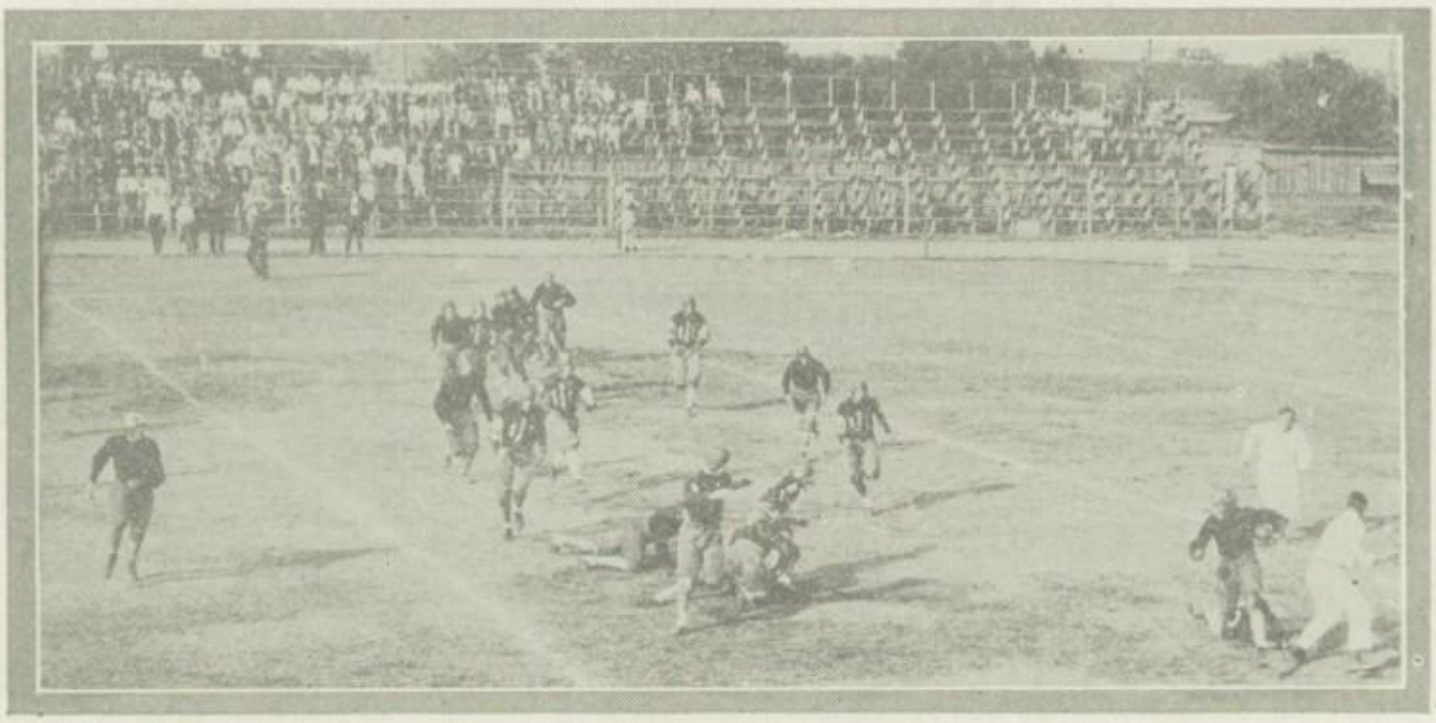
THE SAN ANGELO GAME

JUST one week before the big game with Cisco, the Eagles trounced the San Angelo Bobcats by the overwhelming score of 66-7. In scoring five touchdowns by beautiful open field running, S. L. Phelps was the outstanding player of the Eagle machine, which rolled up thirty first downs to the Bobcats' nine. The famous "Walter to Salkeld" duet operated for the first score; thereafter the Eagles scored easier. San Angelo got a break, and pushed over a touchdown, due to Baldwin's playing. In the fourth period, the Eagles, characterized by powerful interference and excellent playing of the backfield, showed their full strength, which indicated that this team was almost as good, if not better than that of '23. On to Cisco!

THE CISCO GAME

ONCE more the district flag waved over the black and gold of Abilene High because of the Eagles' 20-0 defeat of their hard-fighting rivals, the Cisco Lobos. The powerful line smashes of Captain Smith and the Eagles' passing attack proved to be the undoing of Cisco. After Kincaid had returned Bill Smith's kickoff, the Eagles made slight gains due to Sellers' punting. Then Smith took a pass, raced forty yards to the three-yard line and a moment later, behind perfect interference, swept left end and scored untouched.

Standing on his forty-yard line, Walter threw a long pass to Andrus, who raced the remaining twenty yards for the touchdown, which whipped the Lobos. The Eagles scored twice more—Walter threw a screen pass to Salkeld for three yards, and Smith swept around left end for fifteen yards. The Lobos came within forty yards of our goal when Van Horn grabbed one of Keyes' many last quarter passes and raced fifty-one yards before being brought down.



SELLERS SCORES TOUCHDOWN

THE AMARILLO GAME

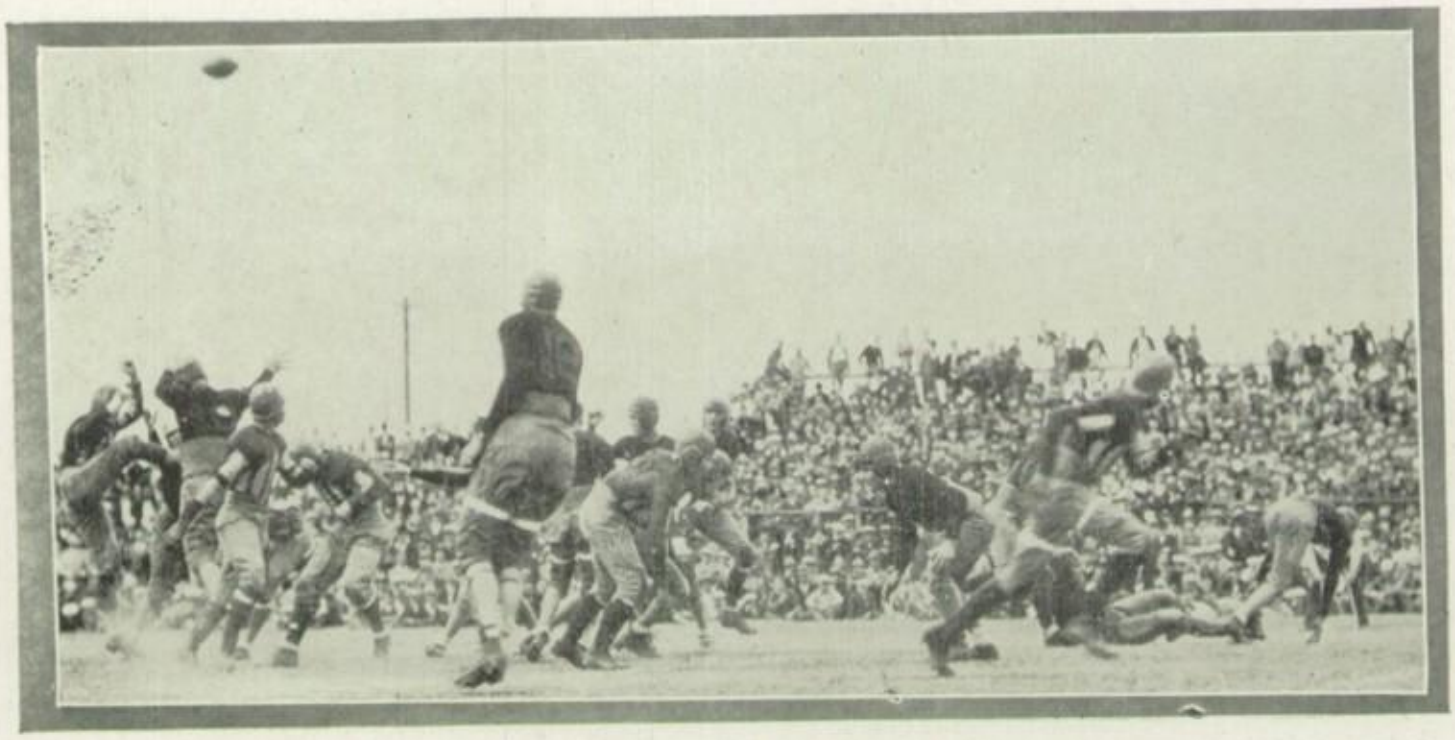
IN a battle between two powerful offensive teams, the Eagles overwhelmed the Amarillo Golden Sandstorm, 46-6. The Sandies registered fifteen first downs, but the Eagles piled up twenty-three first downs for seven touchdowns. The Eagles received the kickoff, and their first drive netted a touchdown by the "Walter to Salkeld" route, Salkeld running fifty-seven yards for the touchdown before the astonished eyes of the Amarillo fans. Soon Sellers advanced the ball ninety-one yards by beautiful open-field running, for the Eagles' second score. In the second quarter the Sandies outplayed the Eagles; they twice drove down the field for a first down on the Eagle five-yard line, but both times the Eagle forwards held.

In the third quarter Kincaid snatched up a fumble and raced sixty yards for the third touchdown. The fourth touchdown was the result of a screen pass to Salkeld, who raced sixty yards to the Sandies' fifteen-yard line. The score came when Walter passed to Sellers for ten yards. Late in the quarter, Esco Walter dashed around the left end, behind good interference, for forty-six yards and a touchdown. Sellers then went through the line and broke loose for twenty-three yards; a pass to Smith netted twenty-five yards, with first down on the five-yard line, and Smith went around left end for the tally. Hudgins, who had been the Sandies' star player and big ground-gainer, led the Sandies' march; Travis passed to Doebler for twenty-eight yards, and then Walker went over for Amarillo's lone score. Sellers received the kickoff and raced eighty-five yards for a touchdown: this was the prettiest exhibition of sidestepping seen during a game featured by brilliant runs.

THE CLEBURNE GAME

THE Abilene Eagles won the right to enter the State Finals by defeating the Cleburne Yellow-jackets, 34-6. In the first quarter the Eagles were held in check; however, early in the second quarter, the Eagles made an 84-yard drive featured by Smith's hard plunges and by passes to Salkeld and Andrus. This long drive for touchdown broke the Jacket's morale. Immediately afterward, Salkeld took a fifteen-yard pass and raced seventeen more yards for a score. After Burger had pounced on a fumble, Andrus took a long pass and scored as the half ended, 20-0.

Soon after the half had opened, Senter intercepted a pass on the Eagles' 23-yard line. By brilliant runs and a few passes, the Eagles worked the ball down the field for another touchdown before the quarter ended. From the 38-yard line Hinton passed to Hopkins, who ran fifty yards for Cleburne's touchdown. Salkeld brought the kickoff back to the Eagles' 37-yard line. Again the Eagle backfield carried the ball down the field, and Kincaid slipped through left guard for the touchdown. Another drive was halted by the gun as Hanna made one yard on Cleburne's nine-yard line.



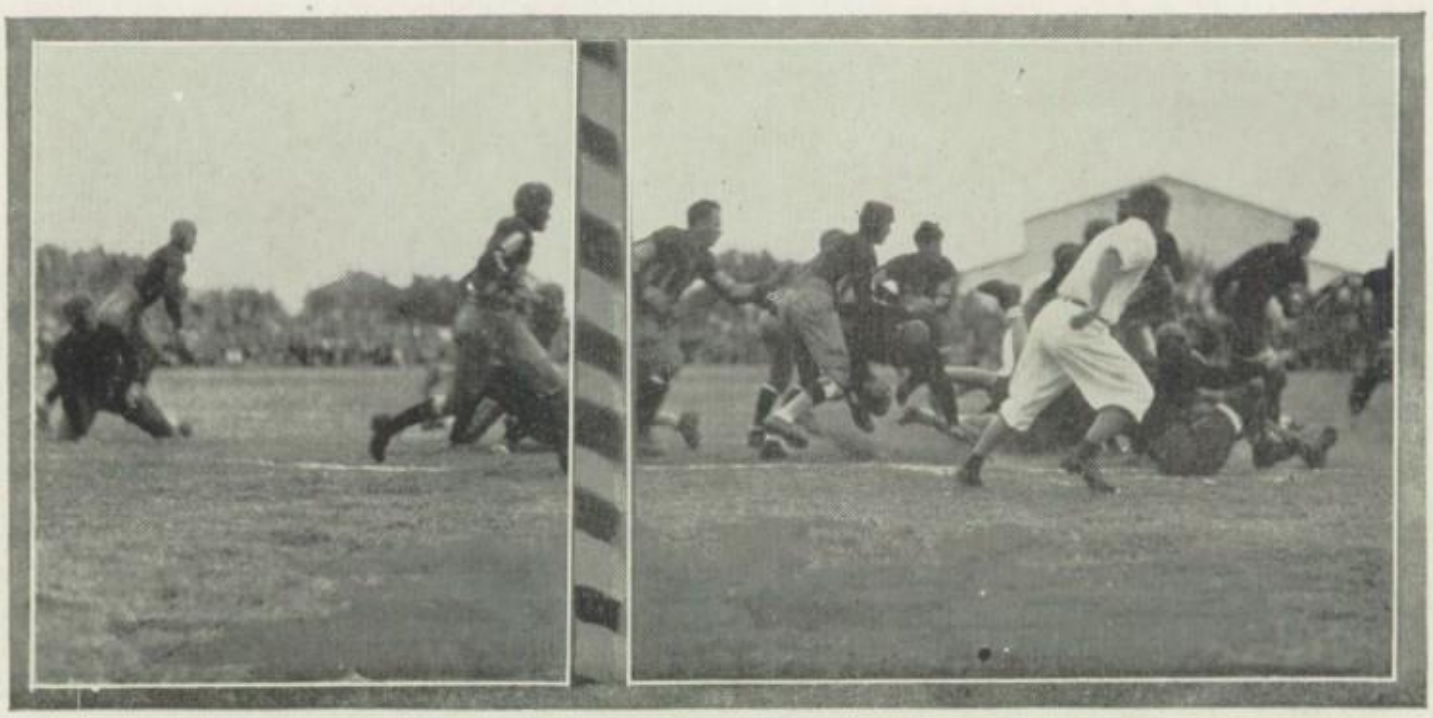
ANOTHER FIELD GOAL

THE WACO GAME

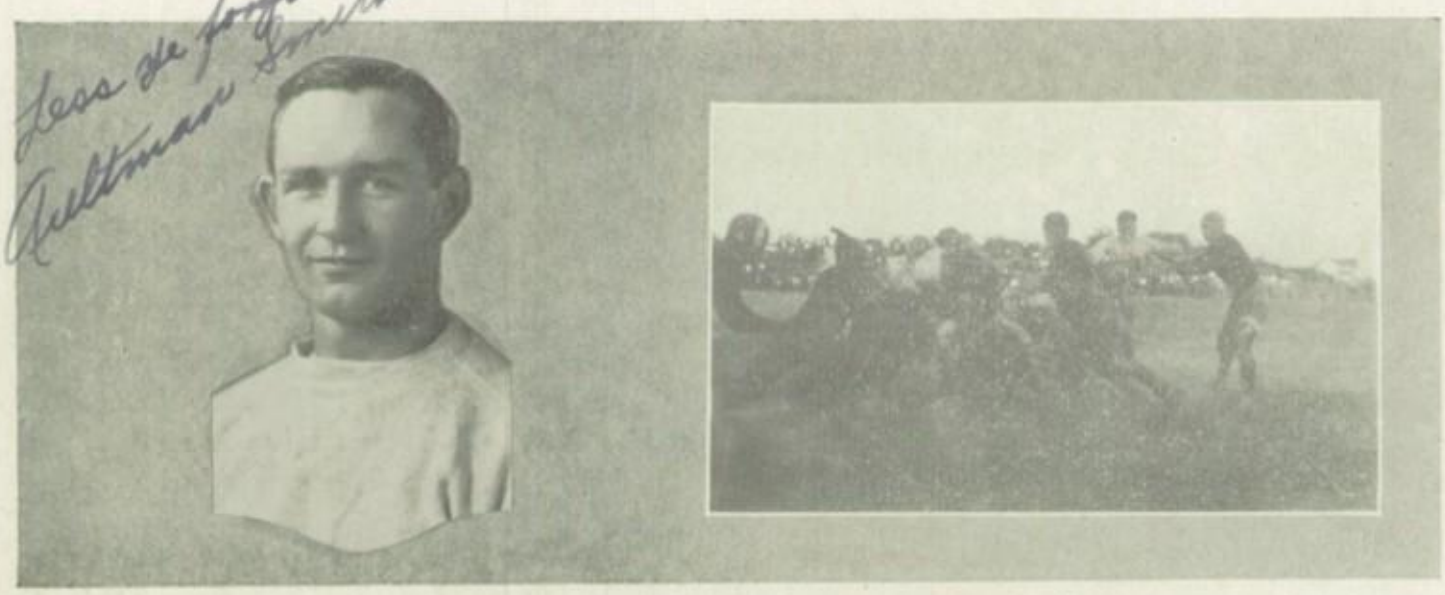
THE Abilene Eagles went down to defeat at the hands of the Waco Tigers, 21-14; but the Eagles covered themselves with glory because, as underdogs, they held Waco to a standstill. It was a game of thrills, tense moments, long gains, perfect line play, and beautiful forward passes. Waco won the toss, and Earle kicked off forty-five yards to Salkeld, who returned ten yards. Pierce soon sent up a twelve-yard punt, and the Eagles took the ball on Waco's thirty-yard line. Smith made first down; Walter went around end for seventeen yards, placing the ball on Waco's three-yard line. But the battling Waco team held the Eagles and took the ball there. The ball was carried up and down the field until Walter passed to Andrus, who ran thirty-five yards for the first touchdown; Christian kicked goal. It was not long before the Tigers marched seventy-five yards, using the spin play. Glover kicked goal, tying the score 7-7.

The Eagles opened the half with a rush down the field; but Waco held, and Christian missed a field goal. Then on the prettiest play of the day, made by any lineman, Salkeld nailed Snell as soon as he took the ball. Later, the Tigers carried the ball to the Abilene five-yard line, where the fighting Eagles took possession of the ball on downs. Andrus punted out of danger. After an exchange of punts, Pierce suddenly shot through left tackle and ran forty-seven yards for a touchdown before the Eagles could get started.

But with the score 14-7 against them, the Eagles came back and scored again. A pass to Salkeld and a pass to Smith carried the ball sixty yards; then Smith plunged over right guard for one yard, and Christian tied the score 14-14. With two minutes to play, Pierce intercepted Walter's pass on Abilene's 27-yard line. On perfectly executed spin plays, the Tigers overpowered the fighting Eagles and pushed over the winning score in the last minute.



OVER WITH A TOUCHDOWN



SMITH ABILENE'S BALL

AULTMAN SMITH—CAPTAIN
FULL—ALL-STATE

Captain Aultman Smith was a favorite with his team-mates and proved his ability as a leader many times. His headwork was good, and judging by his efforts in the Amarillo game, his footwork was also excellent. He was picked as a half on the all-state team, and he certainly deserved all the praise he has received. Aultman will be back for his fourth season with the Eagles of '28.

GOODSON SELLERS—HALF

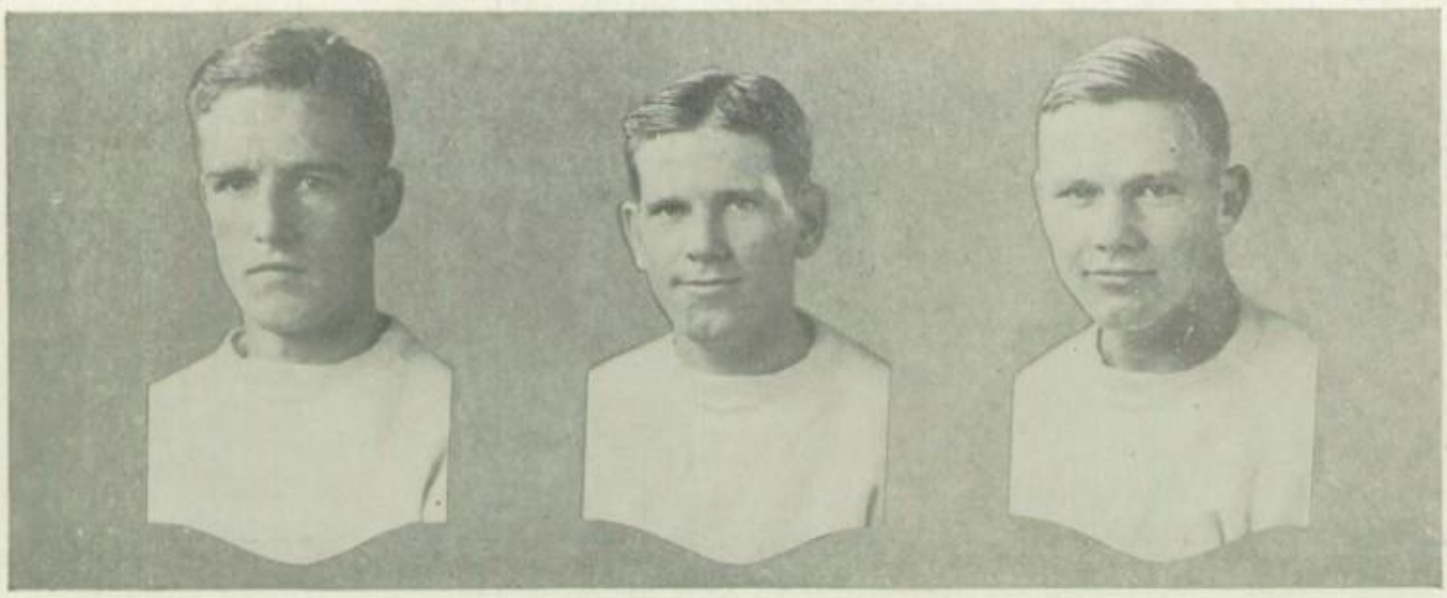
Goodson, playing his last and best year with the Eagles, was one of the ranking backs in the State. His punts, being long, accurate, and high, kept the Eagles out of danger on many occasions. In the Amarillo game he made a fine exhibition when he sidestepped, dodged, twisted, and changed pace for many long gains, one of which resulted in a 90-yard run for a touchdown.

OSCAR SENTER

Oscar completed his second successful year as the Eagles' center. His passes were fast and accurate throughout the whole season. He played a good defensive game, too, especially at Cleburne and Waco. Oscar's graduation will leave the center berth open, and the new center will have to be a good man to fill the place.

JACK CHRISTIAN

It is enough to say "Jack Christian"; his deeds speak for themselves. He earned his position as all-State guard by many fine achievements: he was the best offensive guard in the state and was equally good on the defense; at Waco he was in almost every play, and he outplayed his opponents so badly that Meers had to be removed.



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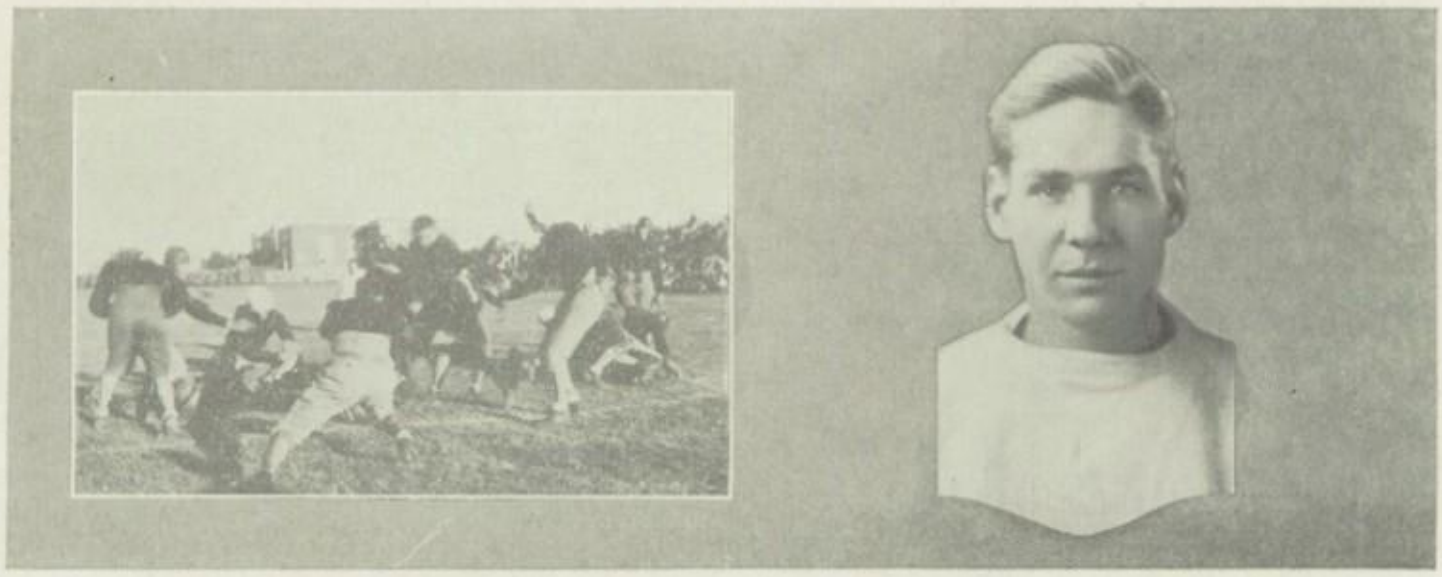


FIGHT 'EM, FELLOW. FIGHT 'EM!

LEE VURLE ANDRUS—END

"Levi" was handicapped in the early season by eligibility troubles, but, once clear, he put up a fine brand of football both offensively and defensively. He snared passes and halted plays equally successfully. "Levi" did much toward stopping Waco at our goal line on that remarkable occasion in the third quarter.

DAN SALKELD—CAPTAIN-ELECT
END—ALL-STATE

"Sally" was considered the best end in the state, because of his sterling defensive work and his ability to receive Walter's passes. Few were the times that the opposition made gains around him, and many times he halted plays on the other side of the line. He was on the receiving end of the famous "Walter to Salkeld" play, which netted many touchdowns. Dan was an excellent choice for captain-elect.

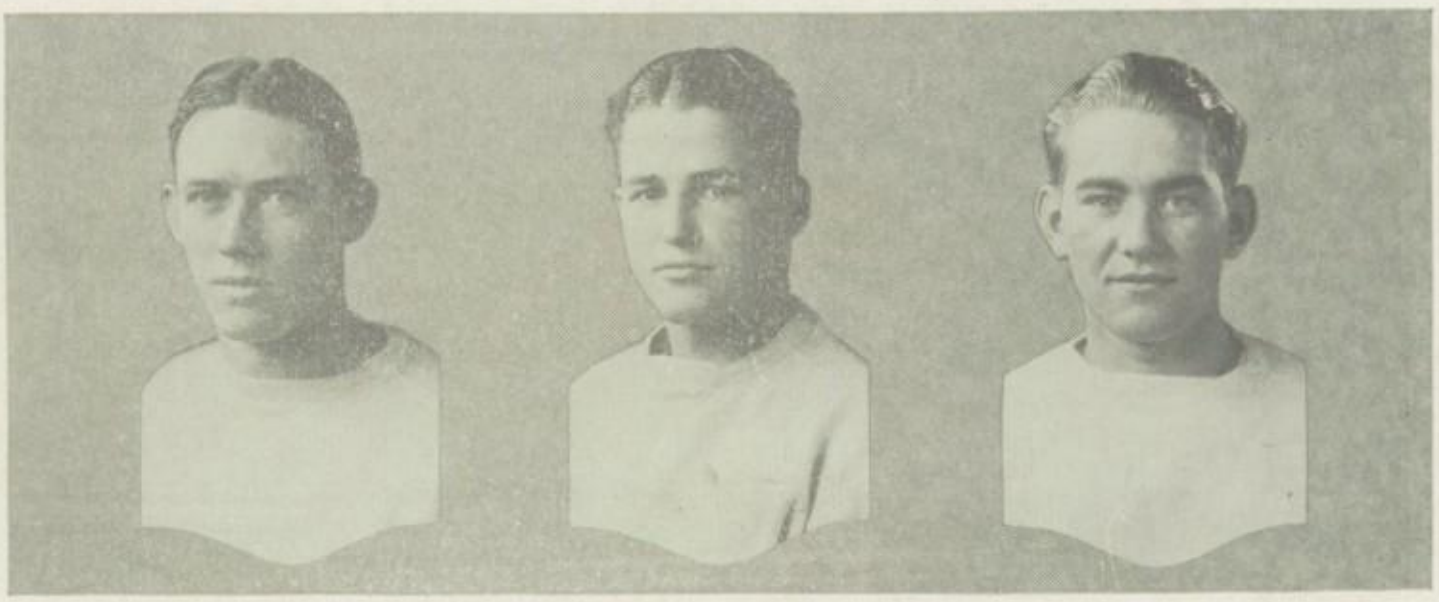
SALKELD

ESCO WALTER—QUARTER—ALL-STATE

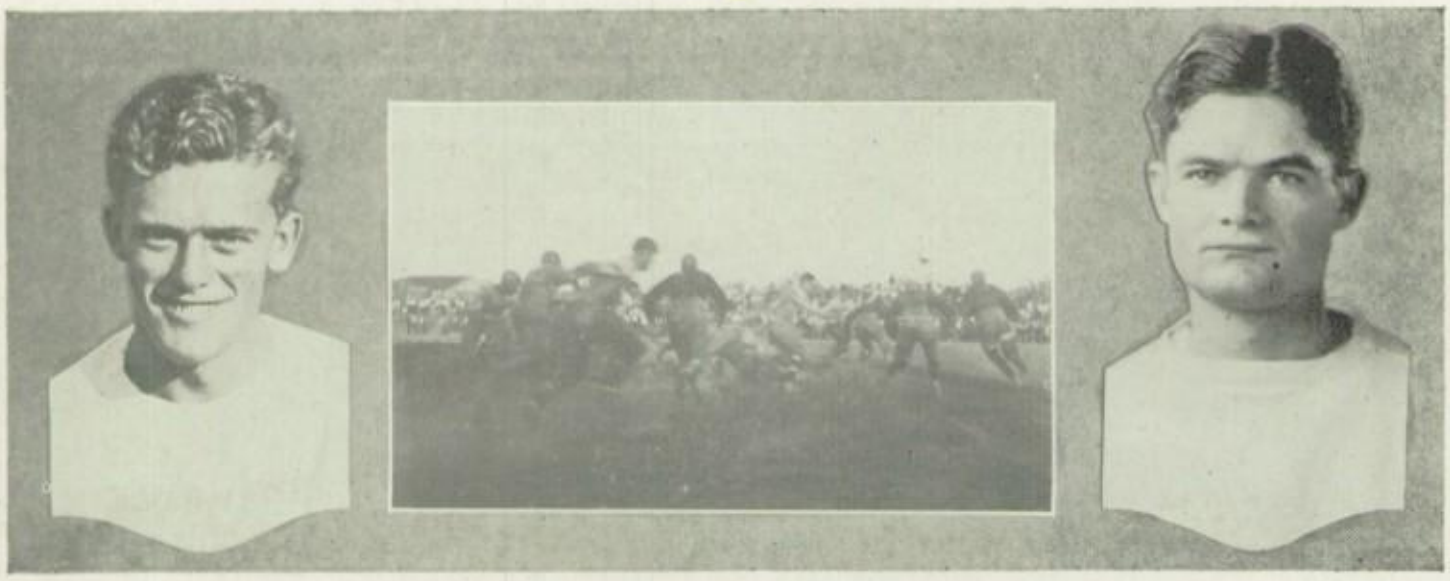
The passes and long end runs of Esco Walter, diminutive Eagle quarter-back, made a sensation this season. Esco's headwork, very essential to the Eagle type of play, was better than that of most quarterbacks, but his forte lay in his ability to throw long and accurate passes; in this he teamed well with Salkeld, end.

MAURICE BRAY—TACKLE

Maurice, at tackle, played his first year with the Eagles. On account of his size and his charge, he was a hard man to carry out. Bray was a sure and hard-hitting tackler. Many times he threw an opposing player for a loss of necessary yards. Against Cisco he played his best of many good games.



ANDRUS WALTER BRAY



BURGER — RIGHT THROUGH THE LINE — FAIRES

DONALD BURGER—TACKLE—ALL-STATE

Donald completed his fourth and best football year with the Eagles. He is the typical Eagle, fighting, fast, charging, skillful, and clean. On the defense, he was the most sensational lineman in the State; he charged through and made beautiful tackles on either side of the line. To crown his achievements, Donald was unanimously chosen by fourteen writers as all-State tackle.

PERRY BARBER

Perry was heavy and fast-charging, the ideal type for a guard. Throughout the whole season the Eagles were able to make heavy gains over Perry's right guard position. He was a two-year veteran from Winters and will play his fourth year of football next year with the Eagles.

LYNN FAIRES—TACKLE

Lynn worked hard and conscientiously and certainly earned his letter. He played tackle for the first time this year and made a success. Lynn's heads-up type of football brought him a touchdown on an intercepted pass. The Eagles next year will feel the loss of Faires.

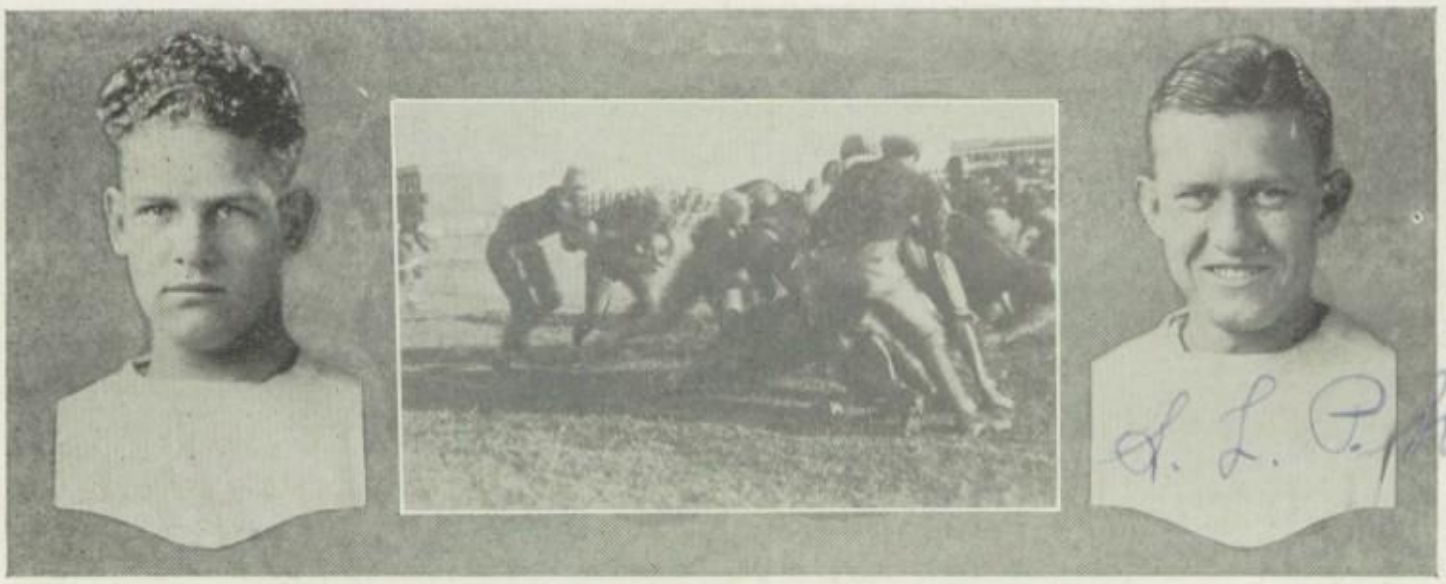
HALE KINCAID—HALF

Hale's first year with the Eagles was a very successful one. Kincaid is connected with Smith in running the interference which was responsible for the Eagles' powerful attack. His lack of weight was more than balanced by his speed, his ability to knock down passes, and his sure tackling in the open field. Hale will be with the 1928 Eagles.

TRUETT BARBER—GUARD

Truett followed in the footsteps of his brother Perry as a guard. He was light, but made up for this by his fighting spirit and real ability. When "Big" Barber was through, "Little" Barber was always ready to take the position and play it nearly as well as Perry could.

P. BARBER — T. BARBER — KINCAID



LUSBY — A TENSE MOMENT — PHELPS

CLAYTON LUSBY—END

Clayton was probably the best flunky the Eagles ever had. During the season he played several positions and played each well. His best work was done at end; however he could take center if necessary. Lusby will be a great asset to the Eagles next year.

RUPERT BLACK—TACKLE

Rupert was not only "one of those giant Eagles," but he was also among the best of them. The big tackle could open a hole in the opponent's line and break through it too. He played his best game against Amarillo, and he always played well. Although handicapped at first by inexperience, Rupert had a very creditable season.

HENRY HANNA—HALF

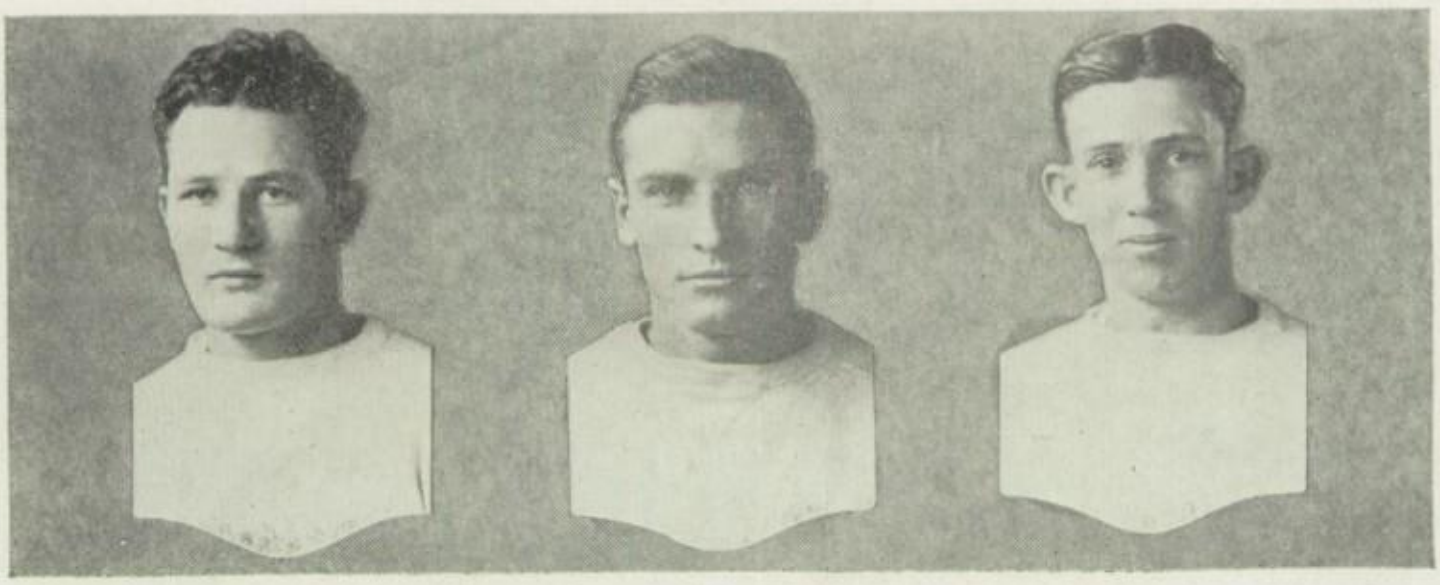
Henry, a fast and hard-hitting halfback, showed much ability in slipping through a hole or in making one if necessary. Because he could always make three necessary yards, he should be called "Three-yard Hanna." Henry is a hard worker, and he has a fighting spirit, one of the qualifications required to be an Eagle. Luck to Henry in '28!

S. L. PHELPS—HALF

S. L. played his first year with the Eagles. He was a capable halfback, being very adept at side-stepping. In the San Angelo game he scored five touchdowns on beautiful open-field runs. Next year he will give the opposition much trouble, as he will probably hold a first string position.

JOHN DANIEL

John was the third Daniel who gallantly wore an Eagle uniform. John played consistently well, but he showed up best in the Amarillo game. Next year he should prove himself to be the greatest of the three Daniel brothers.



BLACK — HANNA — DANIEL

Football Scores

Abilene	20	Anson	0
Abilene	64	Howard Payne Reserves	0
Abilene	75	Big Spring	0
Abilene	46	Haskell	0
Abilene	33	Ranger	0
Abilene	36	Eastland	2
Abilene	32	Breckenridge	7
Abilene	66	San Angelo	7
Abilene	27	Cisco	0
Abilene	46	Amarillo	6
Abilene	34	Cleburne	6
Abilene	14	Waco	21
Total	493	Opponents	49

Spring Football

ABOUT forty boys turned out for spring training in football. The purpose of this period is to teach prospective Eagles the fundamentals of football. Coaches Mayhew and Gibson proceeded to teach those fundamentals and to give the players an opportunity to display their powers. A game was played against Anson who met defeat, 19-6; another game was scheduled against Anson. Upon this spring football largely depends the success of next year's team. The men who work so diligently now deserve as much praise as those who will play next season, for they mold the character of the future State champions, Abilene Eagles.

Other Sports

Basketball

THE Eagles opened their 1928-29 basketball season by splitting a two-game series with the Ranger Bulldogs. Six more games were played before the district tournament. The early season was one of ups and downs; and at the close the Eagles had won four and had lost four games. Series had been split with Ranger, Anson, and Colorado; Merkel was defeated, and the Cisco Lobos took their game.

The Eagles went to Colorado and came back with a beautiful trophy won by defeating four teams in two days. First, Clyde fell in an easy game, 42-19. In the championship game the Eagles trounced the Truscott five, 29-19. The Eagles were superior in height and in stamina—the two factors which enabled the Eagles to win.

On March 1, the Eagles lost a very thrilling game to the Lobos, 20-19. The game was tightly contested throughout, and the Eagles led up to the last moment. H. Pippen rang a long field goal in the closing moments to give Cisco the game; F. Mitchell was the outstanding player on the count. On March 2, the Eagles were defeated for the second time by the Lobos, 21-19. The game was even more thrilling than that of the night before. The Lobos' ability to fling foul shots into the basket proved to be the downfall of the Eagles. H. Pippen again starred for Cisco by winning the game with a long-distance shot.

District Champions

TRACK

THIS year Coach Mayhew turned out one of the best track teams that have ever represented the Eagles. Several excellent records were set in the City Meet on March 31—among them 15.4 seconds in the high hurdles by Andrus, 22 seconds flat by Smith in the 220-yard dash, and the heave of 41 feet, 5 inches in the shot, which event Smith won. Considering the high wind which hindered the distance runs and field events, the time of 21:15 in the half by Hanna and of 5:28 in the mile by Allen were very good.

The Eagle thin-clads took an overwhelming victory in the District Meet by piling up a total of 59 points. The results can better be seen by the following summary:

120-yard high hurdles: Andrus (Abilene); Acker (Knox City); Cundiff (Stamford); Hargroves (Blackwell). Time 16 4-5 seconds. 100-yard dash: Smith (Abilene); Morgan (Baird); Wood (Hawley); E. Pruitt (Munday). Time, 10 4-5 seconds. High jump: Hargroves (Blackwell); Arnett (Abilene), and Cundiff (Stamford), tied for second and third; Andrus (Abilene); Oden (Blackwell), and Edwards (Big Spring), tied for fourth. Height 5 feet 10 inches. Pole vault: Wood (Hawley); A. Fincher (Girard); Hargroves (Blackwell), and Little (Putnam), tied for third; G. Ryan (Sweetwater); H. Farmer (Denton, Callahan county), tied for fourth. Height 11 feet 3 inches (new district record). 12-pound shot put: Adams (Roscoe); Smith (Abilene); Black (Abilene); Kemp (Rotan). Distance, 46 feet 10 inches. (New district record). 880-yard run: Hunt (Roscoe); McEachern (Abilene); Hanna (Abilene); Wiman (Roscoe). Time, 2 minutes 12 2-5 seconds. Discus: Salkeld (Abilene); Hargroves (Blackwell); Baldwin (Abilene); Turner (Snyder). Distance 104 feet. 220-yard low hurdles: Christian (Abilene); Phelps (Abilene); Andrus (Abilene); Wiman (Rascoe). Time, 27 2-5 seconds. Broad jump; Wood (Hawley); Bearden (Baird), and Davis (Hermleigh), tie for second and third; Veazy (Stamford). Distance, 21 feet 5 1-2 inches. 440-yard dash: Salkeld (Abilene); Davis (Hermleigh); Moser (Abilene); Taylor (Hawley). Time, 55 3-5 seconds. Javelin: Taylor (Sweetwater); Baldwin (Abilene); Connally (Hobbs, Fisher county); Buchanan (Putnam). Distance, 135 feet. 220-yard dash: Morgan (Baird); Smith (Abilene); Ratliff (Abilene), and Boedeker (Stamford), tied for third and fourth. Time, 24 1-2 seconds. Mile run: Gray (Roscoe); Mason (Sylvester); Edwards (Big Spring); English (Blackwell). Time, 4 minutes 57 seconds. Mile relay: Abilene (Hodges, Smith, Moser, Salkeld); Roscoe (Wiman, Wiman, Hunter, Gray); Sweetwater (Lynn, Witt, Butts, McElrath); Sylvester (Scott, Griffith, Wallace, Stewart). Time, 3 minutes 52 1-10 seconds.

THE TRACK MEN

BOYS' TENNIS

THE boys' tennis team won great success by defeating several of the leading teams in this section. In all of these matches Moore and Brady constituted the doubles team, and Kincaid played the singles. Just before the District Meet, Coach Fatherree held a tournament in which all of these players survived. In the District Meet Kincaid lost his match in a heated contest; Moore and Brady swept through the Meet, defeating Big Spring in the semi-finals and defeating Colorado in the finals to win the championship of District 8.

BOYS' TENNIS CLUB

Girls' Athletics

GIRLS' BASKETBALL CLUB

THIS is the second year that the girls of Abilene High School have shown genuine interest in basketball. At the first call for players, a number of girls came out for practice, and this number has continued to increase steadily. Much enthusiasm has been shown during the practice period. The girls have realized what a great sport basketball is and that it is not only a good sport but it is a game that helps them to keep their bodies in good condition all the time.

Two splendid outdoor courts were provided for the girls this year. Since the courts were not ready at the beginning of the basketball season, the season for the girls will continue until the first of May. A class basketball tournament will be held in which the winning class team will be given an award. The principal reason for running a class tournament, aside from the desire to determine a winning team, is to stimulate interest among a larger number of players by creating a legitimate outlet for the competitive desire.

The following is the High School team:
Marceille Hampton (Captain).
Edna Jowell.
Lorene Bruton.
Francis Marstrand.
Oneta Reddell.
Dorothy Wall.
Pearl Fielder.
Fay Markum.
Lela Grace Bisbee.
Madge Large.
Oletta Chrane.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL CLUB

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On a school day in a room,
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And her face was like a rose bloom.

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Her pride is too great for study,
She walks in the halls and talks to the boys,
And never comes to school when it's muddy.

Novis Ousley—'32.

WHEN MOTHER WAS A GIRL

They did not wear silk hose, my dear,
When mother was a girl,
And stockings were not so sheer,
When mother was a girl.
We've had an earful of the way
They dressed in that forgotten day;
A modest set of maids were they
When mother was a girl.

They never saw a lady's calf,
When mother was a girl;
The hose were fashioned full length, not half,
When mother was a girl,
For maidens then were mostly prim,
And never flashed an ankle trim,
When mother was a girl.

Ah well, the seasons pass, my dear,
Like blossoms on life's bough;
The hose that seem so nifty here,
They never would allow
In former years—yet spare your tear,
For mother wears 'em now!

Mary Louise Ector.

JOKES

Mrs. Nichols: (discussing lands and abstracts in her bookkeeping class):
"I think it costs about one dollar a sheet to have an abstract made."
Earl Fuson: "I would have them write on both sides of the sheet."

Miss Terry: "Earl, spell cavalry."
Earl Bunkley: "C-a-v-a-l-r-y."
Miss Terry: "What is cavalry?"
Earl: "A cavalier."

Miss Hardy: "What aided in the early explorations?"
Rusty Hampton: "Men and ships."

Freshman: "Miss Trantham, why don't they throw that broken statue in the library away?"

Mr. Ford: "Altus, what are you hunting for?"
Altus Baker: "Ink."
Mr. Ford: "Where is it?"
Altus: "If I knew, I wouldn't be hunting it."

C. A. Cockrell: (while filling out a blank for an intelligence test) "What does sex mean?"
Willie Thornal: "It means insect; put your name there."

Ruth (after she had finished the art work on the Flashlight): "Miss Clack, is an expletive something that you can leave out?"
Miss Clack: "Yes."
Ruth: "Well, from now on I'm an expletive."

Girl (walking into the library where Elyn Clark was working): "Miss Harrison wants Maude Muller."
Elyn: "Miss Terry will call her out of the library."

Welton Anderson: "Miss Mitchell, what languages should we put in this map outline?"
Miss Mitchell: "Follow the commercial language of each country as given on the map on page 446."
Welton: "Commercial language? Is that easier than Spanish?"

Miss Mitchell (assigning special reports in history): "The Pire-la-chaise Cemetery will be a good place to stop."
Student (reciting later): "This cemetery was beautiful, and every one liked to go there."

Mr. Stone: "Maurine, what are we studying about today?"
Maurine Dickerson: "Chemistry."
Mr. Stone: "How were sodium and potassium discovered?"
Faye Markum (arousing from day dreams): "By an apparatus."

Miss Blythe: "Herschel, what was the *annus mirabilis* of Lowell's life?"
Herschel V.: "The first one I guess."

Mr. Rattan: "Dick. do you have a good lesson today?"
Dick St. John: "I have a good lesson, but I don't know anything about it."

Mr. Weatherby: "Bill, is there any certain way of laying a carpet?"
Bill Green: "You are supposed to lay it lengthwise."
Dan S.: "I thought they laid it flat."

Miss Clack: "Ruth, what are you reading?"
Ruth (reading a note about the banquet): "I don't know. I'm trying to find out."

Miss Blythe: "Name two of Edgar Allen Poe's most famous productions."
Pupil: "The Black Crows" and "'Jingle Bells."

Mr. Weatherby: "Vonceil, how many square feet in an acre?"
Vonceil: "Five and one half"

Mrs. Barnes: "Who was the sick man of Europe?"
Thomas Brasher: "Nihilsm II."

THE STAFF KIDS

The staff kids flash the light,
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We'll win or rust;
If not, then die we must—
Victory, victory, victory!

Cordelia slings high,
Cordelia slings low,
"Oh!" shrieks Tut, "There our paste goes;
Yes, here it is even on my nose."
Paste-waster, paste-waster, paste-waster!

Maurine with her twinkling eyes, sees they need aid,
Bobby rushes out faster than an old maid,
He goes to the store and gets a sack,
Then here he comes rushing back.
'Tis jelly beans, jelly beans, jelly beans!

Arthur slings down his books and cap,
This interrupts Morris's peaceful nap,
Elizabeth gives a queer little giggle,
Then just look at them staff kids wiggle—
'Tis laughter, laughter, laughter!

Willard says, "This Flashlight needs more dough."
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'Tis gum, 'tis gum, 'tis gum!

So Rufus takes Willard's cap
And says, "I'll help get money," with a terrible snap.
Margaret says she's game too,
So they begin to holler, "We need more dollars, and its true."
'Tis Bunker Hill, Jr., Bunker Hill, Jr., Bunker Hill, Jr.!

Wade with the help of little Mack
Starts at their work to lessen their pack.
They laugh and grin
And holler, "Ah Min!"
'Tis jokes, 'tis jokes, 'tis jokes!

Here comes Maurine D. with scissors and paste
She hollers and says, "There's no time to waste."
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Grabs something to eat, never forgetting her duty.
'Tis write-ups, 'tis write-ups, 'tis write-ups!

Mr. Dudley, our principal, so advising is he,
His intellect and character we easily see—
There is in his office a very little girl.
He gets her name mixed up and calls her Annie Pearl.
'Tis the typist, the typist, the typist!

So now its done,
And the fight is won;
Miss Clack views it with a smile,
And the high school is cheering all the while.
'Tis the Flashlight, the Flashlight, the Flashlight!

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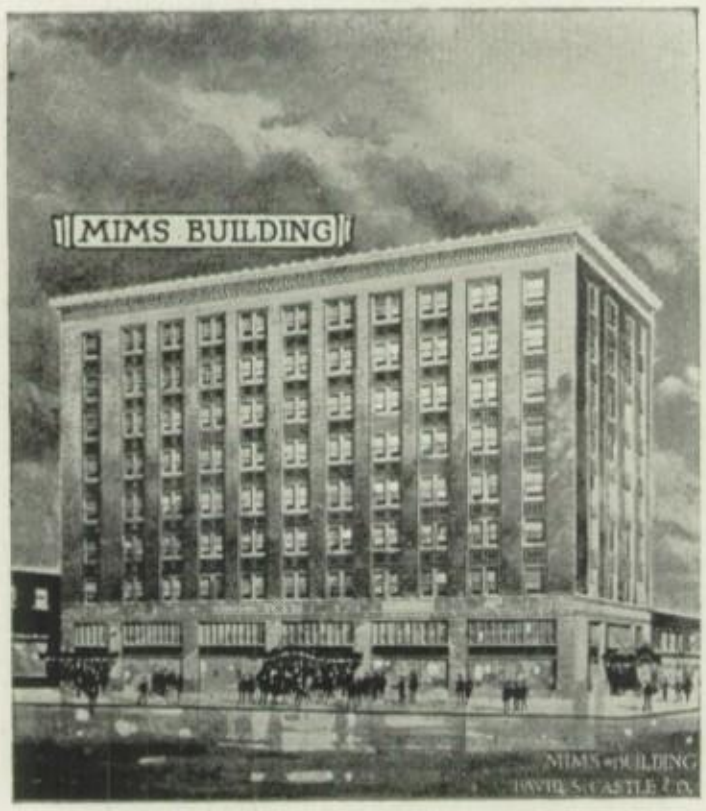

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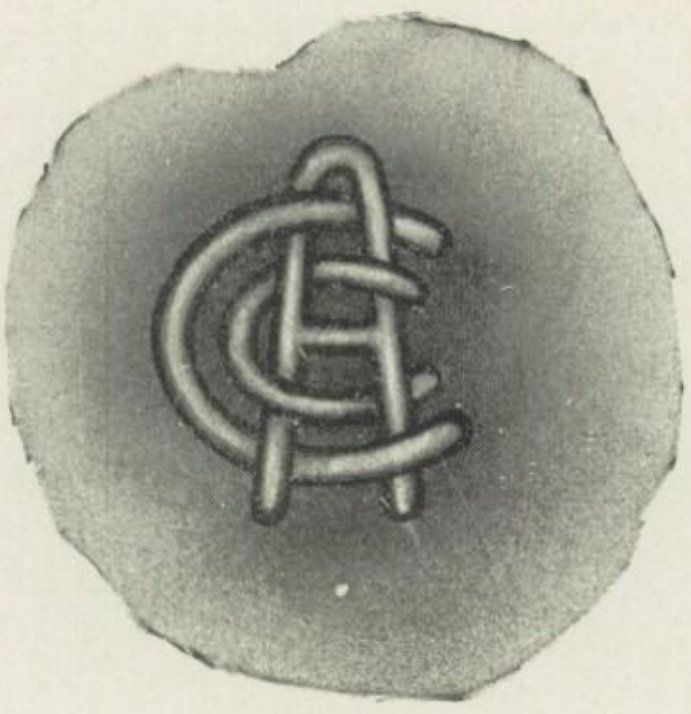

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I wonder why?

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Ethelyn Abel.

The Voyage

A River, so bright with the rising sun,
Held ships for some voyages just begun,
At early dawn each sail had been set;
Will the end of the voyage hold joy—or regret?

We seniors are leaving the high school port,
Our ships have embarked on life's long sport,
Our sails have been set, our voyage begun—
Where will our barks rest at setting sun?

Helen Hatton.

Our Last Word

IN this, the fifteenth volume of the Flashlight, we are reflecting the deeds of our forefathers and also the rays of the school.

In closing this book, the editing of which has been very enjoyable to me, I wish to thank each person who has helped in publishing it. At all times the Staff has been loyal, and at all times the sponsors, Miss Tommie Clack and Mr. L. E. Dudley, have been an inspiration to us. Dorothy Fletcher, the Associate Editor, has been a very capable assistant; Willard Brown, the Business Manager, has financed the annual successfully; Elizabeth Fletcher, the Advertising Manager, has taken part in many school activities this year, but in none has she done better work than on the annual, and in none other are her efforts more appreciated. The Art Editors, Ruth Wright and Terry Hays, have proved to be very efficient in the department. Anna Belle Sherrill, the typist, has been one of the most faithful Staff members. Maurine Tigner, Morris Sayles, Wade Banowsky, and Arthur Compere have held their positions unusually well. The four class editors, Mack Page, Robert Sayles, Margaret Dillingham, and Maurine Dickerson, have worked diligently toward giving their classes good sections.

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Fellow students, we have tried to avoid all errors, but we realize that mistakes will creep into the book. When you find these, will you please overlook them, for we editors are quite inexperienced —and human. We graciously thank you for your support, for everyone of you has helped us. Your willingness has made the work much easier, and you may be assured that we shall never forget your efforts. We hope that each of you is pleased with our finished product.

THE EDITOR.

My Teachers

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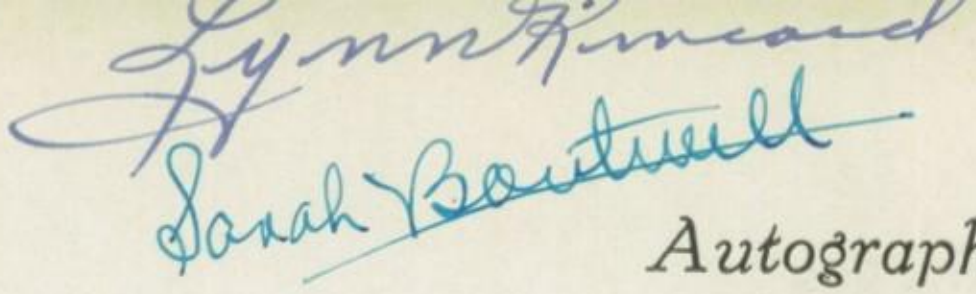

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Abilene High School Hall
May 30, 1928

Dear Christine:

I can not begin to tell you how much I like you because if I did well ??? (you know). I do want to say that I have certainly enjoy your friendship. It is something I value more highly than life its self. I am certainly glad you are going to be back up here next year. So will I. Therefore here we are.

Christine, putting all jokes aside I like you more than you could ever thing. I only wish I could tell you just how much you mean to me. I have always liked you ever since the first time I met you and I will allways like you. No one could turn me against. Not even Santa Claus.

I could never forget when we had to practice those plays up here. My but it was a pleasure. I was not in them and I wonder why I was at every practice. Well I can tell you if you will only ask me.

In the future years when you have forgotten about me and I am still thinking If you please look at this space and then to page 122 and think of a boy that is crazy about you and can not help it.

I wish you the happiest life a person could have and please remember

Your friend
Altman Smith